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YANKS CLOSE BLOODY TRAP BELOW SEINE

Lightning Advance Romania Marches Against Hungary Drives Nazis From Ferrying Positions U. S. FORCES

Capture of Elbeuf Places American Forces Within Nine
Airmiles of Rouen, Old Capital of Normandy to North

CANADIANS AND BRITISH DRIVE DEEP WEDGES French Poilus Recapture

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 24.—(A) -American armored columns streaked along the Seine today in a drive toward the sea, capturing Elbeuf, 30 miles from the river's broad mouth, and rapidly throwing a noose around another huge force of Germans in northern France. A new lightning advance of 25 miles from last reported positions

Washington, Aug. 24-(AP)-

ate's foreign relations committee

expressed the view today that

must be brought to an end at the

London, Aug. 24-(AP)-A Ber-

the "Yonne sector" southeast of

Rommilly and Troyes areas, indi-

Washington, Aug. 24-(AP)-

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close of the war.

overran Elbeuf, south of the river, . and drove the Germans from positions where in the past few days they have been hurriedly ferrying out their fleeing troops. In that area Allied airmen destroyed 500

German vehicles yesterday. At Elbeuf the Americans stood within nine airline miles of Rouen, old capital of Normandy and a city of more than 100,000 which sits astride a bend in the river

Canadian and British armies drove deep indentations into the western fringes of the trap, although meeting some determined German resistance, particularly

Field dispatches said the Germans, now denied ferry crossings ion "has yet to be clarified" in the in the Rouen area, had shifted to others, still more difficult, nearer cating that American spearheads

The supreme command still had no news of any Allied troops in Paris, but said they were moving on the capital, liberated by French Patriot forces. Field reports said program, WPB Chairman Donald a French armored division was be-

across the Seine in the vicinity of Fontainebleau. There was no further news of an American that Bordeaux had been captured armored column which last was re- by Allied forces and French Patported 15 miles beyond Sens. 65 miles southeast of Paris, in a drive aimed toward the borders of Ger-

The German air force reacted Secretary Stimson said today Alviolently to these latest direct lied military victories coupled with Reich, but Allied fliers shot down shattered German hopes of mak-37 of the enemy's planes. Thirty- ing a prolonged stand even in two fell to a Spitfire squadron in northern France. swirling dogfights over battlefields of the last war northeast of Paris. The Allied fliers, led by Wing Commander Johnson, a Canadian Republican senators were called fighter ace, lost four of their own into conference today to discuss

however, gave no air support to ed largely to decide the fate of the ts trapped Seventh and 15th Army pending bill to set up an eightforces south of the lower Seine. | member policy board rather than Night attacks by RAF Mosquitos | the house-approved plan for a (Turn to Page Thirteen) single administrator.

Actors, circus performers and

all art exhibitions, art competi-

tions and art colleges and the

suspension of pullication of fine

Goebbels also ordered those em-

60-hour week and cancelled all va-

Infringements of the order wil be punished by imprisonment and

fines with hard labor or death for

'particularly malicious' evasions. the announcement, as distributed

cations effective immediately.

Total Mobilization Order Is

Ordered People of the Reich

London, Aug. 24.—(A)—A new "austerity order" by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Reich representative for total mobilization, will

Greatest Port and Drive Westward Into Lower Rhone Valley

MOPPING UP AT TOULON

By GEORGE TUCKER

Rome, Aug. 24—(P)—U. S. forces striking 25 miles northwest of Marseille toward the Rhone river route to interior France have captured Salon, headquarters announced today, and French Poilus who recaptured their greatest port Top-ranking members of the sen-"are driving westward into the lower Rhone valley.'

(A. direct Associated Press dislend-lease aid to other countries patch from Geneva declared American forces had reached the Swiss frontier, presumably in an advance from Grenoble, 75 miles below Geneva. Earlier the Swiss lin broadcast reporting fighting in radio had placed U. S. troops at Annecy, 51 miles northeast of Paris, said today that the situat-Grenoble, and within 15 miles of Lyon. The latter town, 240 miles southwest of Paris, was reported in Patriot hands.)

may have approached those towns. At Salon, the Americans were but 20 miles from Arles at the south end of the Rhone, a natural Taking sharp issue with army critics of his civilian reconversion gateway into France.

Headquarters gave no details of the French drive westward from M. Nelson was disclosed today to Marseille toward the lower Rhone.

London, Aug. 24-(A)-An Alping Allied columns were B-25's giers radio broadcast said today which bombed two bridges ahead of two German panzer divisions, headed apparently for the Riviera beachhead. Mitchells struck at rail centers in south France and found a good target at Settimo, 40 miles north of Turin, where German troops were reported

> There was no report yet of how much damage had been done to (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Record Blast From Air By U. S. Armada

armada of 2,300 American planes should now be given some specific smashed a dozen targets in Germany and on the Czech border tolay while the RAF bombed and strafed a Nazi "Dunkerque" attempt from the great port of Le Havre at the mouth of the Seine, only a few miles beyond advancing

close all German theatres, shows, cabarets and theatrical and music 1,300 heavy bormers and 1,000 fighters constituted one of the greatest assaults ever mounted by United States air forces.

Targes included synthetic oil plants at Merseberg, Misburg and Ruhland in Germany and Brux on bombed were an oil refinery at

miles down the Seine in new effort will be closed and universidiscount the effect on the Novem-lightning advances, the harried presidential light service warships and other

some of his friends expressed the coastal command planes in relays belief the New York governor's bombarded the flotilla, sinking and Liberator was caught in a sudden The order willi not effect women chances would be enhanced by de- damaging an undetermined number of ships. Many were set afire.

Count of Soldier Vote May Delay Decision in Election

SOUTH OF BIARRITZ

German radio reported today that their soldier votes on election day, lots and that, by the emost conser- Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger, and is estimated to have cost the

Luz, announced yesterday by Ber- known until as late as December ate it, and the 11-including Penn- noticed the change for he asked Ralph E. Taggart, president of the in radio after the operation was 7, when the canvass of Nebraska's sylvania with 36, California with the "army" to speak louder. nitially described in dispatches absentee vote could determine 22 and Missouri with 15—have a That's when the 20-year-old vet- er for United States. ten miles south of Biarritz on dent Roosevelt or Governor Thom- gin over Charles Evans Hughes in side—admitted he was



FRANCE: One Big Nazi Headache

English Channel

Seizure of Paris by French patriots capped Nazi woes in France as twin drives along the Seine and the English Channel tightened

noose around 93,000 survivors of the German Seventh Army.

Both a tank drive from the Nantes area on Bordeaux (open arrow).

and new Allied landings near Bordeaux were reported. In the

south, Yanks captured Grenoble and seemed poised for sweep on

Lyon (open arrow). Capture of Lyon would cut all railroads

leading from southwestern France to Germany.

were mopping up German pockets in the naval base of Toulon to the Early Decisions on Postwar Collaborating with the fast-step-bing Allied columns were B-25's World Security Emphasized

the gap between the end of the European war-which he say may come sooner than expectedand the formal creation of a new

ion that the British-Russian-Amand organized form.

This has raised speculation ter Churchill and Premier Stalin (Turn to Page Thirteen)

54 Taken From the Czecho-Slovak border. Also School Wreckage

Freckleton, England, Aug. 24ready fear was expressed today an's fighting power. that 30 more persons might be

The tragedy occurred when the 170 mile gap in the railway. storm on a local flight.

Wedding Bells Shake

Associated Press War Editor

"the enemy is watching for an opdiplomatic circles here that the portunity to land on our home-

latively quickly by a meeting of cedently grave national crisis." bombed Chichi Jima Thursday power cooperation in the European Adm. Chester Nimitz announced, Liberators sunk two cargo vessels and set a third afire off Chichi Jima, principal fortress in the

been under steady attack sin P) With 54 bodies removed all saked the people to increase Jap-

ren—all but six of the village's 141 tinued without sign of approachrears of age. The other victims in- two enemy thrusts and strove to two RAF men an eight civilians. get rolling down the unconquered

Seizure is Awaited

St. Jean De Luz is approximate- al votes would be cast for presi- President Wilson's electoral mar- 16-year-old Ruth Eickhoff, by his was "regrettable" but "apparent-"more ly is the only way to end the out-

Fall of Paris Expected Momentarily With No Official Word Received of City's Liberation

ARMISTICE REPUDIATED

By the Associated Press London, Aug. 24 — Gen. disclosed today that Allied troops were fighting their way Forces of the Interior.

Fall of the city is expected momentarily, but so far as Allied headquarters is con- sition. cerned it has not yet been liberated. Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Patriot armies have waged long the commander of the French and bitter guerrilla war against Forces of the Interior, Lt. Gen. the Nazi yoke, were in positions Joseph Pierre Koenig, had an for quick liberation. nounced early yesterday that the Russian armies driving swiftl capital was liberated and their toward the heart of Romania s statements were hailed by gov- naled the punch which finally blev ernmental leaders the world over. down the house of cards which dewith the German garrison, pre- Romania's capitulation had been Groups Advancing on Oil sumably on the terms that the expected. The Berlin correspon-Nazis were to leave the city, su- dent of Aftonbladet of Stockl

the Interior commander, Lt.

Joiso's warning to his people that sources that he sought thus to Apparently, one effect of the gain temporary safe conduct for capitulation would be to bar Ger-

> thousand taken on the first daybefore the German stand began to break—the bag might have been

Son of State Treasurer Is Polio Victim FBI SEARCHING FOR

At Erie an 11 year old girl was agents and police are searching.

ALLIEDTROOPS Fighting Spreads FIGHTING WAY In Oil and Wheat In Oil and Wheat Fields of Kingdom

Bulgaria Periled From North and South in Entirely Untenable Position Yugoslavia and Grece

BERLIN CALLS CAPITULATION "ACT OF TRATIORS"

London, Aug. 24 — Gen. London, Aug. 24.—(A)—Romania began marching against Hun-Eisenhower's headquarters gary today after her sudden exit from the war against the Allies in a nabout-face which directly threatened the whole German position

Bucharest broadcasts said Romania in fact had turned co-belligerinto Paris, large sections of ent and there were reports of spreading fighting in the rich oil and which are held by the French wheat kingdom between Romanian and German troops.

> of relations with Germany, now; was periled from the north as well

French underground leaders, posed Premier-Marshal Antonescu

with Germany. Bulgaria's peace overtures and the sustained Allied

presumably a puppet regimearound which Berlin broadcasts with German war plants of all asked the Romanian people to ral-

reached his destination.

in Position for Liberation

By WADE WERNER

in the Balkans.

Bulgaria, already outflanked in the south by Turkey's severance

agreement and kept on fighting blamed Romania's move on the WAR FACTORIES TAKEN

A German military broadcast tween the troops of Germany and the first day of the rour-day battle ian Third Army was fighting be- Russian army groups swept todio said other Romanian troops wheat kingdom in drives apparwrested from Romania in 1940 by still in their path.

New American stabs into the tried to stall the fate of his troops those of the traitors," urged Ber- in 35 miles of Krakow and 75 of lin in a broadcast beamed to Ro-

nish government has made no attempt directly to contact Moscow ROCKET GUN PARTS up to Thursday morning." It was Gripenberg's second trip

Smith, city health director said she had been swimming in Lake Warren Marine is Killed In

of Dr. Anthony J. Sparta, city ceived by his family Wednesday Also surviving are five brothers health officer, ordered all river afternoon brought the news that and two sisters: George, of Shef-

LANDING IS REPORTED

the southeastern coast of France. las E. Dewey.

Goebbels also ordered closing of To G. O. P. Leaders

(Turn to Page Thirteen)

lustrated publications. The num- may end before American voters Merseberg and Langenhagen near ber of daily newspapers will be choose their next president pro- Hannover; a radio factory at Mievided an undisguised lift in the mar and other industrial targets Professional schools, household spirits of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's at Kiel.

ties will be subjected to far reach- | ber 7 election.

art literature, fiction and most il- Prospect that the European war schools and commercial collgees supporters today although Demowithout direct bearin; on the war crats generally were inclined to

Film and radio entertainment will be available only to soldiers others will be drafted into the News Gives Lift

ployed in public administration tical reaction that might come on the Seine estuary, and offices of industry to work a with the defeat of Germany, but For eight solid hours, RAF

National Crisis Facing Japan Premier Says

buried in the wreckage of a school tributed to this gloomy enemy apand nearby snack bar destroyed praisal with successful attacks on

American troops stationed near-y were praised for their rescue Next Step in Mine

Striking miners awaited developnents today in the government

after four days of street fighting had built in Romania. in Paris, negotiated in "armistice" The Germans announced that Two Great Russian Army

And Wheat Areas of Capitulated Country

ported hostilities spreading be-

Northeast of Warsaw, the Red army drove within five miles of (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Finn Envoy's Trip Causes captured, but on the basis of the thousand taken on the first day

Stockholm, Aug 24-(A)-The garia has been edging toward Finnish minister to Sweden, G. A. eace for at least a week. After Gripenberg, suddenly departed by the Romanian announcement, the air today for Helsinki in a jourpuppet Slovakia report- ney obviously connected with ef-

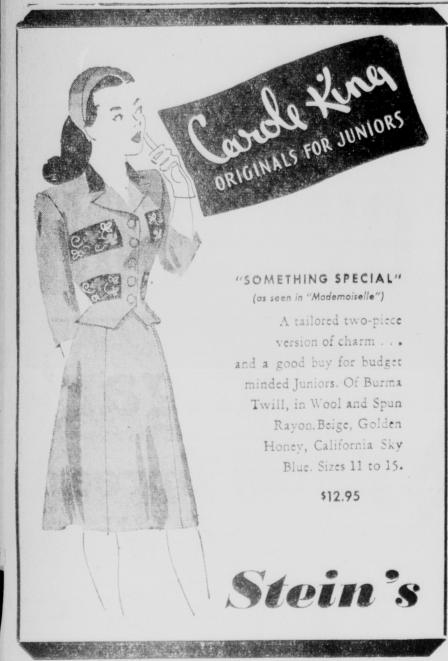
that "as far as we know, the Fin-

Reliable quarters said, however,

to close all public swimming pools in the Erie district following this Action in the South Pacific

United States Marine Corps Re- ford; Robert, with the SeaBees in The state health department serve, has been killed in action in the South Pacific; Philip, with the listed 11 new cases in five count- the South Pacific No details were army in England; Mrs. Ruth Geres-four in Delaware county, provided, the message giving only ardi, Warren, and Miss Bernice, at three in Chester, two in Allegheny, the fact of his death and stating home.

reports indicated that the peak sell street, who moved here last Henry's Mills. He entered the Mar. may have been passed. Charles November from Sheffield. With ine Corps one year ago September Preston, state sanitarian for Tioga his parents are his wife, the form- 2 and was trained at Parris Iscounty said that last week only or Wilhelmina Stalker of Mt. Jew-land, S. C., and at Camp Lejeune two new cases appeared, where 81 ett, and his baby daughter, Paula New River, N. C., going overseas



AT THE HOSPITAL

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PAC BREAKFAST IN CRESCENT PARK

a breakfast to be held at 9:30 a. m. in this district. The induction staff ing for members and their friends, come from the other ten counties Sunday in Crescent Park near the will operate five days each week Mrs. Catherine Nuhfer, 44 Rail- playground area. Each one attend- and will also be active on Labor ig is asked to bring his own fork, Day. all else to be provided by the committee and a small charge to be APPLIES FOR LICENSE Kaye Saraceno, 103 Crescent asked for covering expenses. Aft- For the first time in many years

WOMEN OF MOOSE

initiated and the attendance award | Service due to medical disability. Mrs. Albina Dutchess, 111 Rus- was given to Alice Lauffenburger. Members were reminded to bring GOT BIG MUSKIE

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A total of 453 men from the 11 county district headed at Erie have been called for their pre-induction physical examinations at the Armory in Erie for September. A total of 156 will be called from Erie city Another PAC event is in the off- and county and the remainder will

TIMES TOPICS

CONCERT IS TONIGHT

Postponed from last evening

because of weather conditions. the band concert to be given by high school musicians under the direction of Harry A. Summers will be heard at the same time and same place this

evening-7:15 o'clock at Mc-Clintock school. In connection with the musical program, Mc-Clintock PTA members will have an ice cream social.

The Kinzua township board of

erucation announces that the open-

ing of Kinzua schools has been de-

layed until Tuesday, September 5.

The fourth annual Forest County Fair will be held at Tion-

esta. September 28, 29 and 30. The fair had been called off during the

war but the directors met and it

was decided to resume the fair

with a full program of amuse-ments and entertainment.

Pvt. Thomas Perry, Bull Hill war prisoner camp guard, who was

seriously injured in an automobile

accident near Sheffield early Tues-

day morning, is reported in a cri-

tical condition today at Kane Com-

munity Hospital. State Police investigating the accident have

still been unable to interview the

OPENING DELAYED

WILL RESUME FAIR

CONDITION CRITICAL

injured soldier.

QUOTA IS LOW

POSTPONED BAND

er breakfast Beth Smith and Vir- Warren county will have a detecginia Jonson will have charge of tive. Arthur A. Roe at the September term of court will apply for a license to operate a detective agency in this county under the Junior Regent Mabel Crimpen- laws of Pennsylvania. Mr. Roe has Margaret Gebhardt and shaw was in charge of the regular quarters in the Warren Savings baby, 422 Pennsylvania avenue, meeting of Warren Chapter, Wom- Bank building and came to Warren en of the Moose, on Wednesday ev- from Connecticut after having Mrs. Bertha Morck, 603 Market ening, when two candidates were been discharged from the U.S.

Jo Ann Pellegrino, 12 Schanz presentation to Warren General near Corydon landed one of the wife, Caroline, preceded him in biggest muskies caught in the river there this season. It measured 30 inches in length and weighed a little over eight pounds. The fishing has been good in this vicinity and with the coming of cool weather and some rain is getting better. The Williams camp, Iracy, is located in a most picturesque spot and has been occupied continuously throughout the season.

INSPECTED TRACKS

attached to the morning train, It gational church. During the rite Stuart: Alfred Loomis, Waycross roadbed between Emporium and ceased, "Abide With Me". Inter- Loomis, Corporal Forrest Judge improvement and a rerailing probeen in need of heavier rails and although heavy rails have been Larson and Will Lutz. put in over some sections.

Charles E. Clark, Property Officer of the State Council of Defense, who inspected the OCD pumpers in this end of the state some weeks ago has reported to the Federal government that there are 43 pumps that are available for shipment abroad. The equipment is loaned by the Federal Government to communities over the county and Warren has three of the pumps here which are placed at strategic locations ready for use.

Paul E. Montgomery, former captain of a famous Westminster College football team, has been elected football coach at the Kane High School to succeed Thomas Drummond, who will coach at Chambersburg. Montgomery has been a registered official since his college days. Preston L. Ditty has been elected football coach at the Meadville High School. He will be assisted by Reid Pierce, back field coach. The squad will hold two practices a day up until school cent bereavement.

McNAMEE DRAFTED

Frank L. McNamee, regional director of the War Manporewr Commission, has been drafted by the national office to replace Vernon A. McGee, assistant deputy director of the War Manpower Commission in Washington, durring McGee's vacation. McNamee will report at Washington August 28 immediately after returning from the regional director's conference in Chicago. This signal honor of director McNamee being chosen from among 12 regional directors to assist the national office is a reflection of the excellent work being done in WMC's region III, which includes Pennsylvania,

TELL TIRE NEEDS

"Truck operators are urged by Earl J. Donor, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation at Erie, Pa., to notify his office immediately of any heavy motor equipment using tires of size 8.25 or larger being out of service due to lack of tires. Mr. Donor stated that a shortage of skilled help in manufacturing heavy duty tires plus an extraordinary military demand had resulted in many buses and trucks in highly essential transportation service being held off the road."

Wind Up: 6 Feet of World Domination



Captured Germans carry their own dead to a military cemetery at Brehal, France, overrun just north of Avranches in the American sweep south.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. LEWIS B. SCHULER

ed away at his home in Weldbank ial Studies and English, Jacob and Mary Schellhammer Eli Martin Agriculture. Schuler. He had spent his entire lifetime in and near Warren and ers will be, Primary, Mrs. Flora was the last member of a large

Most of his lifetime he had followed the oil business, first as a teamster in and around Warren Grove. county and late as a leaseman and

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Stella Kightlinger, Weldbank; Mrs. Margaret Morgan, El Paso, Texas; Henry L. Schuler, Chicago, Ill.; three grandchildren, Glen L. Kightlinger, Pittsburgh; Arthur Schearer, Warren RD 1. to their next meeting their gifts of jams, jellies and fruits to be given the hospital guild chairman for presentation to Warren General near Corydon landed on the local schuler, Chicago, and Cpl. Harry Schuler, Camp Rucker, Ala.; one great-grandchild, Mary K. Kightlinger, Pittsburgh. History Camp Pittsburgh. Robert Schuler, Chicago, and Cpl.

theran church and his pastor, Dr. H. A. Rinard, will conduct services in his membory at the Peterson Funeral Home at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

CHARLES O. BRANDT

Charles Keller, Raymond Dicker- vor Thorpe, Cook 1/c, son of Mr. a better roadbed for a long time son, John Cash, Ed Lesser, Nels and Mrs. Clyde Thorpe, Donald

Those who came from out of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frank, Pfc. heavy traffic due to the war has town for the services were Herbert Robert Conklin, enroute from caused much strain on the tracks. and Edwin Nelson, Mrs. Hulda camp Butner, S .C., to Ashville, Donaldson and Mrs. Esther Lar- N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank son, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Conklin. Mrs. Fred Brandt, Chandlers Val-Mrs. J. B. Dunn, Eleanor and Irene the infant daughter of Mr. and Dunn, Fluvanna, N. Y.

MRS. EDWARD POLENS

home in Tidioute this morning. She Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haggerty. was born in Poland 69 years ago many years. Besides her husband, the home of Mrs. W. C. Barlow. she leaves six children, 13 grand-10:30 a. m. Saturday in St. John's on their lawn.

CARD OF THANKS

thanks and appreciation to all the Chandlers Valley, George Peterneighbors, friends, relatives who son, Jr., Jamestown, Mrs. Ella so graciously gave of their time, Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Steve for the beautiful offerings and the Hitchcock use of cars at the time of our re- Lander and Ward Hitchcock and Mr. Frederick W. Steber family of Sugar Grove. and Family

NOTICE The Dental office of Dr. Robert thur Cody receiving high score. Gerrety will be closed until Sept. 8-23-2t Ernest Anderson, Jamestown and

SERIES OF GAMES EAGLES HALL FRIDAY NITE Public Invited

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Aug. 22-The Sugar Grove Borough and Township schools will open, September oth. The faculty for the joint vocational school will be Allan Frank principal. Latin and Engish, Miss Doris Engstrom, Chandlers Valley; Music and Science, Lewis B. Schuler, aged 91, pass- Everett Landin, Sugar Grove; Socnoon, He was born on Yankee matics, Miss Velma Braun, Mars; Bush July 12, 1853, the son of Home Economics, Chemistry and

The Sugar Grove Grade teach-Pleager, Spencerport, N. Y.; Internediate, Mrs. Harriet Northrop, Sugar Grove; Sevent and Eighth Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes, Sugar

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Norbeck, received a telephone call from their son Ensign Curtis Norbeck who was wounded Invasion Day, saying he was in New York, and expects to spend the next weekend with his parents. He will be accompanied by his wife who resides in Harrisburg.

Many homes in Sugar Grove are

happy with many of their boys in service spending furloughs with them. Among the boys are Sgt. Horton Frank, stationed at Stimson Field, San Antonio, Texas, son Allenson enroute from Westover Field, Mass., to Greensboro, N. Corporal, son of John Allen-Corporal George J. Barnes, Camp Shelby, Miss., on of S. G. Barnes, Gardner Chandler, station ed at Fort Knox, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Z. Chandler, Pvt. Funeral services in memory of Robert Sanders, stationed at Charles O. Brandt, of Warren RD Camp Breckenredge, Ky., son of 1, were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Sanders, Several officials of the Pennsyl- day at the Peterson Funeral Home, Robert J. Stuart, H. A. 1/c stavania railroad passed through conducted by Rev. Elmer Lander- tioned at Bunker Hill Field, Peru Warren yesterday in a special car dahl, pastor of Bethlehem Congre- Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott is understood they inspected the he read a favorite hymn of the de- Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erie preliminary to an extensive ment was made in the Lutheran enroute from Westover Field cemetery at Chandlers Valley with Mass., to Mitchell Field, N. Y., son ject. This section of the line has the following serving as bearers: of Mrs. Anna Hillman, Ralph Tre-

> At the morning service at the ley; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunn and Presbyterian church, Sunday Rev. sons, Richard, Thomas and James, C. S. Newsom baptized Sylvia Ann,

Frank, Maritime service, son of

Mrs. Lloyd Porter of Greenville S. C., was the guest of honor at Veronica Barbara Polens, wife a family picnic dinner party at of Edward Polens, died at her the home of her aunt and uncle The Embroidery Club was en-

Mrs. Allan Frank.

but had lived in this county for tertained Wednesday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobson, children and one great-grandchild, entertained the Hitchcock family Funeral services will be held at Sunday at a picnic dinner party Catholic church at Tidioute, Fath- quoits and baseball were enjoyed. er Edward Jacobs officiating and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gruber interment in the church cemetery. and daughter, Ellington, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hitchcock and Barbara Ward, Sinclairville, Mr. and We desire to express our sincere Mrs. Charles Peterson and family,

> Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hitchcock and Mrs. D. H. Haggerty entertained the Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Three tables of bridge were played with Mrs. Ar-Out of town guests were Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover entertained the Valley Ball club at their home Friday evening. Following the picnic supper volley ball and shuffleboard were enjoy-

Mrs. Lloyd Porter, Greenville, N.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, WBA and Juniors at Ar-6:30, Dorcas picnic at Warr-

7:15, Postponed band concert at McClintock school. 7:30, Kossuth Encampment. 8:00, VFW Auxiliary meeting.

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WMC Priority Referral Plan HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS Explained By Regional Director

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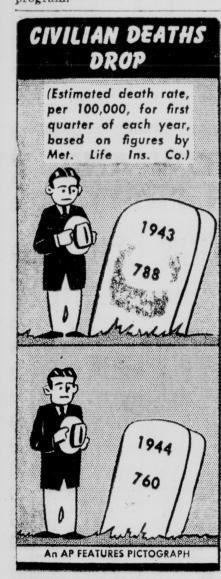
em placed in effect in this area consideration will be given to the n July 1 by the War Manpower worker's occupational qualifica-Commission, policies vital to the tions and his prior rate of pay. welfare of workers affected have If manpower demands in the area seen adopted. These policies are cannot be met unless the number lesigned to safeguard the rights of job referrals is limited, such o furnish all important war in- e rconsultation with the local area Austries with necessary manpower. management-labor committee.

ray, president, Congress of Industrial Organizations, William Green. The program also per Labor, and H. W. Fraser, presiderectly connected with the war clothing club girls participated. dent, Order of Railway Conduct- effort under emergency circum-

Priority referral of jobs is not new. It has been in effect in a number of labor shortage areas for many months with notable success. This is merely an extension of the same plan on a nation-wide basis so that the increasingly urgent demands of the war production effort are met-and met in full. Failure to meet these demands would be a catastrophe.

The program is a voluntary one, in keeping with the best demo-leges and technical institutions, subject to compulsory assignment. and government agencies. cratic traditions. No worker is the right worker in the right jobwithout delay, without undue sacrtions, and with a minimum of

The purpose of a system of job priority referral is to provide workers with the necessary information regarding the availability of war jobs in the order in which they must be filled to meet the urgent demands of the war production effort. In this way every worker is enabled to make his maximum contribution. Every worker is free to choose the job he wants so long as that choice does not conflict with the best interests of the war production



This is the first of a series of . In the event that a worker has ve articles by Paul F. Murphy, "good cause" for refusing a refer-VMC Area Director to explain the ral to a job, he will be offered VMC priority referral program as successive job opportunities. However, job referrals must be on the basis of relative urgency in the Under the priority referral sys- war effort. In all cases, proper

workers and at the same time action will be taken, but only aft-

The standards set by the WMC | The worker may validly reject in recruiting and retaining able-bodied workers in critical and vital time or if it does not fully utilize war industries through a plan of his skill; if wages or working con-Job priority referrals were adopted ditions do not measure up to those only after thorough study and for similar employment in the close consultation with the Nati- community; if acceptance of the WMC Management-Labor job would result in undue person-Committee. Labor is represented al hardship; or, if it would alter on this committee by Philip Mur- his status with regard to labor

The program also permits the stances if it is related to the by a group of club girls, Doris

Continued maximum use of existing hiring channels will be made under the program. Job referrals will be made through the United States Employment Service and other existing hiring channels when approved by the USES, among whmich are labor organization, and union hiring halls, high priority employers, profes-

As a result of recommendations The primary consideration is to fit by the local area managementlabor committee, additional standfice in wages and working condiditions confronting both workers interference with normal hiring and employers may be adopted and employers may be adopted national standards. Under special circumstances, employees and certain employers may be exempted North Warren. Shirley Stoddard from the priority plan.

Any worker who feels that an action or decision affecting him Wanda Johnson, and Rachel White under the system of job priority from Starbrick. Evelyn Anderson, referrals is unfair or arbitrary Margaret Franklin, Theo Frankmay appeal to the local area management-labor committee of the Freeman from Pittsfield. Marie WMC for a hearing. This com- Eckert from Chandlers Valley. mittee represents equally labor Mary Eleanor Rosko, Bernice Linand management. The right to dell, Carol Ludwig, Imogene Mey-

the day of victory be speeded. of the plan which has been adopted and Shirley Stoddard from Glade.

by white men in Colombia, South ceived gold seals for having 100 per cent completion.

Letters of Administration on the tion of meals, caring for farm ani-Estate of John Murray late of the mals, canning and many other Township of Farmington, Warren helpful tasks. those having claims or demands Grove very soon. against the same, will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement

Sugar Grove R. D. 3, Pa. Administratrix. Stone and Flick, Attorneys.

August 22, 1944. Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7-14-21-28-6t. Sunday in 1722.

Warren County 4H Club Roundup Warren County 4H clubs ended a successful year with their annual roundup held at the YMCA in Warren, August 22. About 100 members, local leaders, parents and friends attended this all day affair.

The morning program started at 10:00 a. m. setting up of exhibits by the club presidents under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Crooks, local leader of Corydon. This year exhibits were judged by Miss Alice Brinton, clothing specialist from Pennsylvania State College and Mrs. Brackett Ayers, a former Warren County Extension representative.

Recreation including awimming was provided for the period from eleven until twelve. Dolores Colbert of Garland acted as chairman of the afternoon program and Pauline Zolko as song leader. Theo. Franklin, Pittsfield led the club pledge. Mrs. Gerald Archibald of Warren presented a very interesting story hour. Following this a 4H film, "Service for Victory" was shown to the group followed president, American Federation of referral of a worker to a job less by a style revue in which all

> Recreation in the gym was led health, welfare or interest of the Hickman, McGraw; Carol Ludwig, Lander; ;eBtte Horton, McGraw. Awards were made by the county home economics extension representative and the local leaders. The following girls were ribbon

> > White ribbons: Alice Chapel, Joan Franklin, Marian Hubbard, and Joyce Thomas from Starbrick. Margaret Crooks, and Barbara Gardner from Corydon. Joan Shaffer, and Virginia Shaffer from Lander. Geraldine Moore from

> > McGraw. Red Ribbons: Ruth Hubbard from Starbrick, Marianna Gardner from Corydon. Dolores Bernard, Doris Hickman, Wilda Hickman and Bette Horton from McGraw. Bernice Black, Patsy Colbert, Mary Lou Goodwill , Beverly Richards, and Norma Dalrymple from from Glade.

Blue ribbons: Joyce Johnson, lin, Florence Freeman, and Valeria appeal can be carried to regional and national levels if necessary.

dell, Carol Edwig, and Reper and Particia Meyers, Ellen Rapp from Lander. Marie Eckert from Lander. In carrying out the priority re- Chandlers Valley. Dolores Bernard, ferral program, the WMC must Doris Hickman, Wilda Hickman, have the fullest cooperation of both Bette Horton, and Geraldine Moore worker and employer. Schedules from McGraw. Etta Carlstrom, for the production of war mater- two; Ruby Carlstrom, Phyllis ials and essential civilian goods Gustafson, and Mary Alice Venman must be met. Necessary civilian from Wiltsie. Dolores Colbert, services must be maintained. Only Dorothy Goodwill, Betty Klencke, through extended and unstinted Leona Leofsky, Marian Leofsky, patriotic service on the part of and Pauline Zolko, from Garland. every able-bodied American can Francis Hottel, Jeannette Ward, Leota Barrett and Sally Lundahl priority from North Warren. referral system by Paul F. Murphy Giltinan, Barbara Kibbe, Jack Kibwill deal with the local character be, Anna Nuhfer, Gayle Nuhfer,

Glade received a silver seal for 85 per cent completion, McGraw, Potatoes were first discovered Pittsfield, Garland, and Lander re-

per cent completion. Victory service pins were Whales live through the winter awarded to thirty-eight girls who by keeping blow-holes oren in had achieved service goals in their projects. The services these girls participated in included care of children, harvesting, planting and ADMINISTRATION NOTICE | cultivating on the farm, prepara-

County, Pa., deceased, having been One club, the Sugar Grove this day granted to the undersign- Breakfast Club in Warren county ed, notice is hereby given to all did not participate in this countypersons indebted to said Estate to wide roundup, but is planning a make immediate payment and local roundup to be held in Sugar

By the utilization of waste liquor from sulphite pulp mills. a KATHERINE J. McCAULEY, high test alcohol can be manufac-

> Easter Island is so called because it was discovered on Easter

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CONVERSATION PIECE

Is the Gateway to India at Bombay Really as beautiful as they say?

Don't rightly know, Ma'am. Did my part Breakin' point in the jungle's heart; Blasted the boulders, felled the trees With red muck oozin' around our knees, Carved the guts from the Patkai's side, Dozed our trace, made it clean and wide, Metalled and graded, dug and filled We had the Ledo Road to build.

Well, surely you saw a burning ghat, Fakirs, rope-tricks, and all of that.

Reckon I didn't. But way up ahead tended the wounded, buried the dead. For I was a Medic, and little we knew But the smell of sickness all day through Mosquitoes, leeches, and thick dark mud Where the Chinese spilled their blood After the enemy guns were stilled: We had the Ledo Road to build.

Of course you found the Taj Mahal, The loveliest building of them all.

Can't really say, lady. I was stuck Far beyond Shing with a QM truck. Monsoon was rugged there, hot and wet, Nothing to do but work and sweat. And dry was the dust upon my mouth As steadily big "cats" roared on south. Over the ground where Japs lay killed: We had the Ledo Road to build.

You've been gone two years this spring. Didn't you see a single thing?

Never saw much but the moon shine A Burmese temple around Maingkwan, And silver transports high in the sky, Thursday River and the swift Tanai, And Hukawng Valley coming all green. Those are the only sights I've seen. Did our job, though, like God willed: We had the Ledo Road to build.



LANDER

Lander, Aug. 21 - John Fors-Joseph Swanson.

Lindell at Russell Monday even- sence . ing for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson Robert Walter, Tarshtown, Lewis of New Orleans, La.

attended the funeral of Mr. Johnin the Foster cemetery here.

Rue Dickey F 1/c, wife and son oner of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. club. Mabel Lindell donating \$5 were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albert Hammerman, Mrs. Loretta and a collection of \$4 making a Rapp Friday. Florence Holla- Joint of Erie, Gene Young S 2/c, total of \$9.00. The meeting closed baugh of Tidioute spent last week- Bainbridge, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Herend with Elsie Lyon.

Lyon for her father's birthady and Mrs. Charles Peterson all of

with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ander-

Stuart Falconer.

Harry M. Nelson spent Sunday Jamestown. with his family at Lakewood. delphia spent a few days last week and Mrs. George Rapp.

Josephine Peterson.

day with relatives here.

burg who has been visiting Rev. sons have returned to Reynolds- 5th and 6th, Blanche H. McJunkin and Mrs. Macklyn Lindstrom at ville after visiting their parents 3rd and 4th, Edna M. Sechriest New Wilmington has returned to here. Fred and Clair Putnam re- 1st and 2nd, Aline Burgett, subthe home of his daughter, Mrs. turned Saturday evening from a stitute teacher. fishing trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindell and Miss Elsie Lott spent the week-Lindell attended a party at the Valley. Ella Hitchcock tayed at home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew the Johnson home during her ab-

and daughter Anna, Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Johnson Seawall of Jamestown, Albert Neland family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lin- son of Riverside were recent guests met at the home of Hattie Mahan dell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson. at Sugar Grove, Thursday afterson's mother, Mrs. Ina Peck John- Stuart Falconer were Mr. and one visitor present with Doris son at the Lutz funeral home in Mrs. Walter Falconer and family Stanton presiding. Mabel Lindell Warren on Saturday. Burial was of Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph had charge of devotions. Follow-Falconer and family of Sinclair-Mrs. John Dickey of Youngsville, ville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falc- lection was taken for the service bert Wentz and family of Pleas- Mahan, with Helen Mahan accom-Mrs. Mabel Phillips of Russell ant Twp., Mr. and Mrs. Burdette panist. spent Wednesday at the home of Hildum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falc- assisted by Helen Mahan and Della her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will oner and family, Bert Hindale, Mr. Jackson Run, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson Sandeen for a picnic in honor of and family, Corp. Sigvard Ander- Pfc. Richard Falconer recently reson and wife spent Sunday in Erie turned from Italy.

Mrs. Harry B. Nelson attended Pfc. Richard Falconer of Deshon a variety shower for her dauhgter, hospital, Butler spent, the week- Mrs. Sigvard Anderson given by end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mrs. Edwin Seawall at their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rapp and Mrs. Harold Mason of Phila- family were Sunday guests of Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mahan. Donald Falconer is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Duell of week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erie spent Sunday with Frank and Falconer at Sinclairville.

The Lander school will begin Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowles and August 28 with Lawrence T. Orner daughter of Salamanca spent Sun- as principal and the following teachers: Marie Smith, H. S., Anna Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and Nelson, 7 and 8th, Florence Haley

Bus drivers: for Lanning Hill, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer end at her home in Chandlers Ernest Beck, Ponds Corners, Jay Cowles, Wheelers Corners, Otis White, Miller Hill and Scranton Hollow, Harry Lank, Fairbanks,

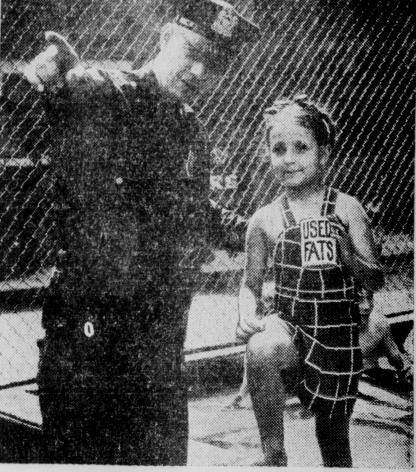
> The Foster Cemetery Society Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. noon with thirteen members and ing regular routine business a colwith a song service led by Hattie Mrs. Mahan served lunch

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IT'S WAR SHORTAGE NO. 1

Fat Saving Must Go On



After a dip in the pool at the playground during the New York hot spell, little Irene Krzton, aged 9, lost her way to the meat dealer's where she started out to turn in her family's used fat. Patrolman Joseph Wareham came to her rescue and started her off in the right direction, assuring her that no matter how hot the weather, fat saving must go on, because used fat is essential in the manufacture of so many vital war products.



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BY V-MAIL

Some idea of the herculean task the Army postal service-and the Postoffice Department, too, for that matter-is performing is given on figures for V-mail announced by Major General Ulio for the first six months

In that time 168,438,986 V-mail letters were sent from the United States overseas, and 167,63,978 were received from overseas. Anybody with a flair for statistics can have a lot of fun with that total of 335,502,964.

How many cubic feet of shipping space was saved? How many jeeps and airplanes could be built in the time saved in transportation? How many tons of photographic paper were used? Then, aside from cold figures, how much love was expressed; how much implied?

One deduction stands out. The boys and girls overseas are quite careful in answering their correspondence in spite of all handicaps; otherwise the volume of mail coming back would not be so nearly equal to that dispatched from this country.

V-mail as a war-time innovation has proved itself, and there are peacetime possibilities for it in transocean correspondence as well.

"LET 'EM READ"

As for the bumble of confusion about this question of army reading, the average American civilian will say, "let 'em read, of course! What did they learn reading and writing for, anyway?"

But, some timid critics are saying, "they might read the wrong things." Any American who is seriously worried about such a possibility might as well run and jump

This nation has got along pretty well so far, over a period of more than 150 years, by the simple process of government and people working together and trusting each other. More than any other people, we have believed in literacy—in reading and writing, in printing books and newspapers and teaching people to read them. Are we going to go back on all that now, and fear to let the defenders of the nation know what is going on in the government and the country?

More news—not less—is what our military men need. They would be glad to get the news, and they would fight better for having it. That is, if the men on the home front were doing their duty.

OIL CITY SETS EXAMPLE

(Titusville Herald)

Oil City's municipal swimming pool has been closed for the year, with a record attendance of 47,000, which is an increase of 8,000 over the former all-time high of 39,000 in 1943. We do not recall that there was a single drowning in unprotected pools in that large community during the summer, which is the best recommendation we can think of for a municipal dool.

Titusville and Meadville, particularly the latter, had no such admirable record as to safety of bathers and speaking for Titusville, we are convinced that establishment of a municipal swimming pool should be the first order of business after the war, to the end that there may be no more deaths of children who indulge in swimming in ungarded pools. The money will have to come from private sources, and the management municipal, as at Oil City, Grove City and elsewhere.

ROMANIA'S SURRENDER

Romania's double back-flop—surrender to the Allies and war against the Germans-will render the Balkan peninsula untenable for Hitler although he will hang on as long as he can as a further measure to delay his own capitulation.

The Romanian turnabout represents another great military victory for the Allies, although diplomacy has played its part. This biggest of the Balkan countries has flown the white flag because she has been beaten in battle and was about to be overrun by the Red forces which were bearing down on her from the north.

With Romania's capitulation, Hitler's European fort is crumbling like a sand castle before the incoming tide. Young King Mihai took his country out of the war, the first Balkan desertion from Hitler's side, as Russian offensives hit to within 167 miles of Bucharest, and 140

Bulgaria and Slovakia both have shown symptoms of peace fever. The people of Nazi-ruled Hungary also are surfeited with war.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Seek ye the Lord, all ye meek of the earth, which have wrought his judgment; seek righteousness, seek meekness .--Zephaniah 2:3.

> Meek and lowly, pure and holy, Chief among the "blessed three." -Charles Jefferys.

Plenty of Food for Thought



Fame Pursues Tweed, Who Hid From Japs on Guam 31 Months



near Portland, Ore.

cash it.

Tweed is very appreciative of

By LOUISE AARON Written for NEA Service Portland, Ore., Aug. 23-Fame has its drawbacks, Chief Radioman George Ray Tweed, 42-yearold Portland who survived practically the entire occupation of

Guam by the Japanese, has learned. Tweed, in Navy circles known as George R. but in Portland as Ray, is having his first leave in the city of his birth in many years. The world learned about Tweed and his 31-month game of hide and seek with the Japs when the Navy released the first stories

He arrived on American soil July 16 — exactly 2 years, 7 months and 6 days after he took to the brush of Guam with official authority. It was either that or

Being a celebrity can be annoying and a bit amusing. As good natured as he is, Ray Tweed wants the privilege of spending his leave at home, doing pretty

well as he pleases. Tweed is beginning to learn that he is different, in that he has done something for which official channels have no parallel, and has created a top-flight story of this war. He had no idea that his story would be a major concern with the big-time book publishers, motion picture firms, magazines, news services and radio

From his arrival in California to the time of his discovery here almost a week after he flew in, not one word had been written about him. He had not even had a personal in the service's men's sections of his home-town newspapers.

Worse than that, his own money was tied up for a while, although the Navy had paid him off in full-\$6207-for the entire period since he received his last pay check in Guam back in 1941. He tried to get the check cashed at two San Francisco banks. It was too big and they would not honor it. A major Portland bank did not know Tweed, did not know that he was to be world famous within a few days, and did not know the signature on the check. So Tweed deposited the check to his account in the savings department and not until it was cleared through regular

Tired Kidneys Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or seanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisoners waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

eus waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

9 and the other 3, were evacuated from Guam with other Navy families about two months before the They arrived in California and marks of all sophomore students. vent to the home of her mother, Mrs. V. H. Sudderth, in Santa

ily and wants people to know.

Paula. Mrs. Tweed, despite an infant son, had to go to work. She had no funds. Later the Navy which took her to the more im-learned of her plight and arrang-portant capitals of Europe. ed to provide her with a \$100 monthly income. Long before, Tweed had purchased a home in San Diego, where his family resumed their home-life.

Back in October, 1941, George Ray Tweed was a first class petty officer. He took an examination for chief in a group of six men and came out on top.

has been made official by an Ad- borough. miral of the United States Navy The rating was retroactive to November 1, 1941, with full pay.

Tweed was born in Portland, Ore., slightly more than 42 years ago of substantial, sturdy, plain American stock. He attended elementary schools here and although he has spent over 21 years in naval service, his early life in Oregon undoubtedly gave him a banking channels was he able to firm foundation for the harrowing experience that was Guam.

When he was between 8 and 12 (Turn to Page Six)



riangle Shoes

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1924

Columbus Borough citizens will meet next Saturday night to discuss and take action relative to surrender of the Borough Charter. The return to township status would bring an improved road and a new bridge.

Sephen Barton, of Jackson run has installed an oyster shell grinding machine for the making of bone meal. The Warren Mills has placed an order with him for two

The second annual reunion of the Bartsch and Gruber families is being held today at Ferncliff. The visitors attending from the longest distance is Mrs. Edward Gruber, of Elmira, N. Y.

Sheffield will again have Chautauqua as there have been tickets sold sufficient to guarantee the appearance here of a number of famous speakers and musical attractions. In fact the sale went \$100 over requirements.

"Abies Irish Rose" will be the attraction at Library theatre next Tuesday and will be the opening attraction of the season.

The annual horse show held in connection with the Lander fair will be held September 7th, according to word given out by Charles Burgett, chairman of the commit-

Beyer Africa, son of Dr. and His wife and two sons, one now Mrs. Africa of this city is being hailed at Allegheny College for having passed an examination on contemporary affairs with highest

> Miss Betty Beiber, daughter of H. J. Bieber arrived home this morning after a six weeks trip

Rev. C. A. Dennig has recovered sufficiently to be moved from the Warren General Hospital to his home. On Thursday a minor operation was performed by a Buffalo

Youngsville has just sold to a Pittsburgh firm an issue of \$8000 worth of bonds. The proceeds will Now his appointment as chief be used in road construction in the

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Harry Thompson, Jr. Gertrude L. Jackson Sam Rasmussen Howard Lindell George Hewlitt Mrs. R. M. Barrett Mrs. Carrie Maeder Harold and Harriet Carlson John Bobelak,, Jr. Dorothy Akers Stroupe Mrs. Justria Luce Paul Edward Shattuck Emerson K. Fisher Rose Giegerich Mrs. H. E. Collin Charles Wilbur Camp Sara Lawhead B. A. Bain Lois Grosch Mary M. Salapek Grace D. Stanton

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc Songs From the Three Sisters—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Summer Swing Orchest.—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs The Sea Hound, a Serial—blu-east Dick Tracy in repeat—other blu Serial Series Superman - mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs To Be Announced (15 m.)—blu-basic Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Ted Husing and His Sport Spot—cbs Captain Tim Healy's Story—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-east Volney Hurd News Times—mbs-east Tom Mix Serial Repeat—other mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west 7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic "I Lo a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs Musical Mysteries, Stopak Orc.—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs Volney Hurd in repeat—mbs-west 7:30—Charlie Chan, Drama—nbc-basic Irresistibles, Giris Vocal—other nbc Mr. Keen, 30 min. Drama—c_s-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixie It's Murder, Safety Drama Skit—blu Arthur Hale and Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Valtenborn Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Valtenborn Comment—mbs-east Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs 8:50—Those We Love, Dramatic—nbs 8:155—Elum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Nick Carter Detective Serial — mbs 8:155—Five Minutes News (15 minutes)—mbs 8:00—Music of Evening, Orches.—nbc Sheriff of Death Valley—cbs-Dasic The Jamboree from Dixie—cbs-Dixie America Town Meeting Forum—blu Human Adventures, Dramatic Series—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu Starlight Serenade by Antonini—mbs 9:00—Music Hall for Variety—nbc Bits—Five Minutes Stor 5:30-Just Plain Bill, Dramatic-nbc

Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu Starlight Serenade by Antoninl—mbs 9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu 10:00—Harry Savoy and Comedy—nbc First Line, U. S. Navy Dramas—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Henry Gladstone in Comment—mbs 10:15—Geo. Hicks from Overseas—blu Dale Carnegie Tells of People—mbs 10:30—March of Time & Guests—nbc Here's to Romance and Songs—cbs Stop or Go with Joe E. Brown—blu Army Air Forces Broadcasting—mbs 11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic The Music Shop's repeat—nbc-west News, Variety, Dange 2 h.—cbs & blu Newsreel, Dance Orches. (3 h.)—mbs 11:15—Variety and News to 2 a.m.—nbc

11:15-Variety and News to 2 a.m.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How Different Will be **Post-war Homes?**

Matt Doorly, our local carpenter, has been showing us architect's drawings of the kind of post-war houses that we're going to live in. Some of them look like squared-off dominoes; some are streamlined like they were going to fly. And they're all filled with fancy things like airconditioning and what-not.

"Sure change our home life!" Matt says importantly.

"Shucks," says Dan Mason. "it isn't the shape of a house, or the gadgets in it, that make up your home life."

"What is it then?" says Matt.

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add up to home.

"It's the little things," says

Dan. "Like a well-worn chair

before the fire-and a good book

-and a friendly glass of beer

after a hard day's work. Little

things, that are a part of living."

lutely right. And I think the

men who dream of home from

overseas agree-that it's the

small, familiar pleasures, that

From where I sit, Dan's abso-

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Prepping for Nov. 7



On Saipan, Lt. John J. Barry, left, of Astoria, L. L., explains, by means of chart, absentee voting ballot procedure to Lts. Irving Wasserman and Milton Chassen, right, of New York City. Lt. Barry was sent by Army on swing of foreign posts to teach officers how to instruct their men in use of the "soldier vote."

GOVERNOR

3 Lieutenant

(ab.)

9 Secret

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HORIZONTAL 2 Flowers 1,7 Pictured

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19 Prefaces 21 Fowl (pl.) 22 Speed 23 Make a

mistake 24 Endure 26 Czar 29 Any

> 30 Type of moth 31 Indian peasant 34 Uncommon 36 Steal 38 Shakespearean fairy queen

39 Father 41 He is governor of -45 Heavy blow 46 Chaldean city 47 Near

48 Important metal 49 Appendages 51 Steps over

fences 53 Church officia 54 Right of holding property VERTICAL

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8 Area measure 24 Gibbon 39 Italian river 25 An 40 Poker stake 27 Ventilate 41 Doctor (ab.) 28 Fish eggs 42 Tardy 32 Trying 43 Get up 44 Half-ens experience 33 Arid and hot 46 United States 34 Uncooked Reserves (ab.) 35 Legal plea in 50 French article 51 Street (ab.) 37 Exist 52 Symbol for 38 Morning (Fr.) lutecium

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MONTGOMERY WAR

Sylvania Plant Is Equipped For Comfort, Care of Employes

(By Clare A. Berger) With all of the new addition to ency arise. the plant of the Sylvania Electric Employes of the company are Products, Inc., East street, now accorded many features that are occupied and in use a visit yes- not found in many plants such as terday afternoon proved of the insurance, hospitalization, saving greatest of interest. The office and retirement plan, etc. The welbuilding has also been remodeled fare department of Sylvania with and it is now complete and modern its myriad of employes is considing every way, a feature of the ered one of the most efficient and office and entire plant being the fluorescent lighting, which is of the latest Sylvania design and the latest Sylvania desig modern in every respect.

Schumacher, in charge of person- crue to Sylvania workers. The nel, way was made through the Beam, a publication of the Sylvaplant. The cleanliness and com- nia Company is distributed free pleteness of the plant in its care to all employes and it is a magafor the employes first attracted zine of interest and inspiration the attention of the writer. Every publishing news of all their plants. man employed and every woman Well illustrated and with the news at the machines could walk from treated in an interesting way its the plant to the street without coming is eagerly awaited. changing garments. So clean is the Last and not least located on work that none of the girl employ- the South Side of the building is es had need of smocks and they the cafeteria. Some difficulty has were mostly attired in modish been experienced in securing equip-

modern equipment. It is interest- very small cost to the employee. ing to note that a large percentage | Plant Manager Arthur Chapa series of drafting rooms all with Warren. the latest type of equipment.

human in their operation. The aid in development of the various wire is fed into the machines auteams. tomatically from small reels and The Sylvania also has two oththe human eye cannot see the weld effort. being made. The girls inspect and At the present time need for pack the welds as they are made. scores of girls and women is felt Another machine, seemingly with as the increase in production is a brain, turns out lengths of small vitally needed as most of the procopper wire with a hook on one ducts of these plants are direct-

the limitations of the writer no effort was made to explain just being put forth to secure scores of how the welds are used but my girls and women. Sylvania has mentor stated that they were come to stay in Warren and the "mighty important". Almost dizzy happy workers should be its best with the antics of the automatic solicitors for additional help. machinery another machine was that are affixed to the base of evdrawn to the size required on these machines. Wire one-fifth the diameter of the average human hair is being drawn through diamond dies and wound on spools.

The shipping and packing department as well as the receiving department is to be found at the rear of the building and this is a busy place as a close check is kept ternoon the home of Glenn Easton all goods received and shipped. man was struck by lightning. Plas-The company's own trucks handle ter was torn from the wall. The a portion of the material turned radio was wrecked, the telephone out at the plant.

plant is from Second avenue. The was away from home when it hapdoors open into a lobby cozily fur- pened. nished with leather upholstered to Sylvania as there are well Corry. Mrs. Judy Camp returned room with nurses constantly in at- it. tendance and two hospital beds

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of employes and they are here told Under the guidance of Richard of the many advantages that ac-

ment but the ranges, ice boxes, Opening from the office the electric dishwashing machines, machine shop first attracts at- dishes, etc., are on hand and it is tention. This is a particularly at- expected that within a short time tractive place in which to work the employes will be served hot with a maximum of light and meals, cooling drinks, etc. at a

of equipment being used in the man, whose office is located to the plant is manufactured in this left of the main entrance is availmachine shop. To the right of the able, at all times for talks with machine shops and well arranged employes and he is warmly symalong the west side of the new pathetic to their problems. He has addition are conference rooms made a host of friends while in where department heads can gath- the city and is anxious that Syler for discussions. Next is found vania become an integral part of

Among the many employees To the left are ranged the ma- there have been formed a number chines on which the wire welds are of clubs, a soft ball team and made. These welds are a part of plans are under way for a speedy every radio, electronic and other basketball outfit to represent the tubes and are one of the most im- Sylvania this coming season. Mr. portant components of the tube. Schumacher is aiding in this work They are fashioned in many sizes and with his experience on the by the machines which are almost athletic field he will be of great

with a brief flash the weld is er plants in the city which are enmade. So fast is the operation that gaged in work vital to the war

ly for the war effort. With the Undoubtedly being familiar with splendid working conditions there should be no need of much effort

The company is now engaged in pointed out which was stamping a recruiting campaign for girls out in endless a ray bits of metal and women and applications are being made through the office of ery radio tube. And still another David Levine, manager of the War Manpower Commission in this city. eyeopener was the wire drawing Manpower Commission in this city. machines. A large percentage of Mr. Levine and his assistants are the wire used in the plant is familiar with the Sylvania re-

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Aug. 21-During the electrical storm last Tuesday afwas put out of order, but no fire The employes entrance to the was started. The Eastman family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp, and furniture and it is most attractive. children, Charles, Jr., Frances and The care of the employes is evi- James, were Sunday dinner guests dently a matter of grave concern of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp at equipped rest rooms, a first aid home with them for a short vis-

> Mrs. John Nodzak celebrated her birthday Sunday with a family dinner including a birthday cake baked by her daughter, Josephine. The following guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pisko and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marino and daughter, Rose, and Miss Josephine Nodzak of Warren. Miss Helen Nodzak of Youngsville spent the day

with her mother last Thursday. Mrs. Seth Holmes and family. are attending Camp meeting at Stoneboro this week.

Wm. Hamilton, of Jamestown. spent the weekend here visiting his niece, Mrs. Ernest Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanks of Corry, were visiting their uncle, Ed Williams on the Garland-Tor-

pedo road Sunday. Ernest Martin celebrated his birthday last Tuesday Aug. 15 at his home here with a birthday dinner including a birthday cake baked by his sister, Mrs. Sadie Mc-Chesney. Ice cream was served. Miss Shirley McChesney of Ross Hill was also present. Because of the electrical storm Ellis Martin and family, Mrs. Ray McChesney and family were unable to be

Kay Davis of Youngsville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams this week.

Oren Eastman while cutting oats killed a rattlesnake having nine rattles and a button and was three feet seven inches long.

Miss Barbara Hannah Queens is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oren Eastman.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Blanche Holmes at Torpedo, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman and children, Marion and leonard of this place, Mrs. Inez Holden of Holden Hill and Mrs. Roa Holmes of Torpedo.

Miss Barbara McChesney who is working in Warren was home over the weekend visiting her parents, (Turn to Page Fourteen)

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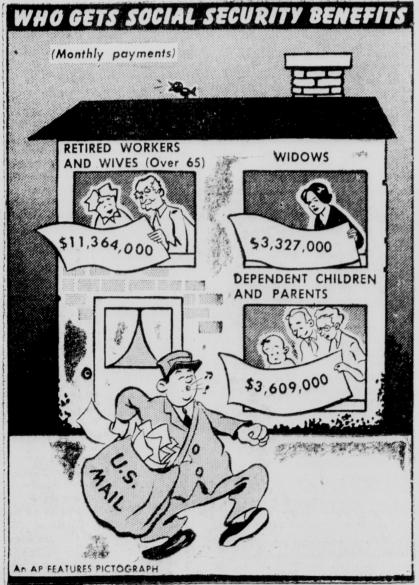


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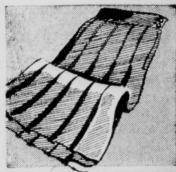
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Cpl. Zahanski Impressed On Visit to Rome

Locust street, have received a letter from their son, Cpl. John Zahranski, of the post office unit stationed at Salerno, Italy, telling of his visit to Rome and the Vatican

His impression is that Rome is beautiful, just like any American city. He saw and visited St. Peter's Cathedral and writes it is very large and beautiful. He was one of the soldiers present when Pope Pius held audience and advises the family he is sending home a package containing a pair of rosarys for his mother, medals and cards for other members of the family, all blessed by the Pope.

Another visit was to the Vatican painters and where he would like

Cpl. Zahranski also chanced to be near Mt. Vesuvius when it erupted and writes he would not care to go through such an experience

Mrs. Donald J. Gebhardt, Pennword on Wednesday that her husband, Pvt. Gebhardt, is in Italy with his infantry division, the first word she has had of him in several weeks. Mrs. Gebhardt and their infant son, Donald Neil, were prought home yesterday from the Mrs. N. D. Paterson.

Donald M. Hart, seaman second class, has completed boot training at Sampson, N. Y., and is home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hart, Cobham Park road.

Frederick Shelton, who completed boot training at Sampson, N. Y. recently and is now seaman second class, is home on leave to visit his mother, Mrs. Clara Shelton, 504 East street.

Victoria, Texas, is home on 14-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Geraldine Mahaffey, Clarendon

Friends here will be glad to learn from Mrs. V. F. Genge the liam H. Genge, recently acknowl edged a German prisoner of war. He may be addressed at Stalag, Luft 3, Germany.

ing party, alternating the giving out tactics with a colored band from the same area.

on is Edward Bell, son of Mrs. E. two weeks ago.

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TIDIOUTE

ant social time was spent.

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Girls'

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body was brought to Tidioute for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mrs. Ghordes Pickersgill, dau- were Sunday visitors of Mr. and with brown hair, blue eyes, deep ternment in the Tidioute ceme- Magill. Miss Magill is employed ghter Mrs. Buck and daughter, Mrs. George Fuellhart. home of his daughter in Erie. His | York City spent last week visiting on Park Ave., New York City.

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present time he is with the officers George Clinger.

with Mrs. Harry Jennings. turned from a weeks visit with Miss Betty Marrow in Bradford. Mrs. William Mitchem returned Moss left for her home in Cleveto North Warren after a visit at land.

friends on Friday.

Erie after spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ernest E.

Howard Lineman who is employ ed at Detroit, Mich., spent a few days with his wife in Tidioute.

McCALL'S

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NATURAL LOOKING CURLS

ust what he did like, but I seemd to remember mashed potatoes and gravy. I asked Ray about that and he sair: 'Oh boy! But mama, don't ever ank me to eat rice!" Very likely some native or natives took a risky interest in him, but Tweed is mum about that.

He started the war as a "much too much" overweight man of 170 pounds, height 5 feet 7 inches,

dimples in his left cheek and a

His first physical exam after with the Navy. Guam found his eyes and dimples pounds, his hair not quite a half and its beauty. and half mixture of brown and grey, and his wit probably sharp-

The average person probably never would want to see Guam Mrs. Carrie Bimber spent the years of age, he spent a great deal again. George Ray Tweed is not and just the next day Robert call-father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. average. He wants to go back, ed me Daddy. I sure got a kick when re retires from active serv- In this city of shipbuilding, he

Mrs. Isabel Truesdel who has Jap-held island. What did he live on in Guam?

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson of womanlike said: "I'll bet you Miss Grace Frisina returned to Punxsutawney, Master Sergeant have been feeding him all of his

Tweed thinks Guam is the most beautiful spot he has seen in his many years of seeing the world

He loves the green of Guam, the same, his weight a scant 138 the richness of its natural growth, His face glowed and his smile

broadened to show his pre-Guam broken tooth when I asked about Chicago, are the parents of the children. "Ronald knew me right away,

out of that," he said. He does not want to be lionized.

mous son are in the bag. He does not want to attend public meetings or have official welcomes. He i meeting fame in the same calm, sane way he probably faced the Japanese occupation of Guam. from aches and pains, dizzy spell

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City Art Gallery, where he viewed the work of famous sculptors and to spend an entire week.

sylvania avenue, east, received maternity ward of Warren General Hospital and are making their home with her parents, Mr. and

Aviation Cadet Karl K. Mahaffey, of Alos Army Air Base,

In his latest letter to his family, Robert L. Folkman, seaman first class, writes that all is not hard work in the Pacific area where he is stationed. He and his band recently went to the nearest big city anw were heard as part of the music and floor show for a danc-

MAN MAN Among new arrivals at the Great Lakes naval training stat-W. Bell, 506 West Fifth avenue, who started his boot training there

Tidioute, Aug. 22-The ladies of the Mizpah Class of the Methodist church and their husbands enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. Allen Tuesday evening Aug. 22nd. After dinner a pleas-

Ensign F. R. Kapp arrived in Tidioute from Aletha, Kansas Tuesday, Aug. 22nd enroute for his new charge as Air Transport

Miss Allene King and Misses Shelia and Mary Coughlin spent the weekend in Kinzua. Also attended a birthday party while

Rev. Walter Downing a former resident of Tidioute died at the Miss Harriet Magill of New

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Harry Anderson returned to Mt. Lawrence who spent two weeks on after spending the week- there. n Tidioute, he was accompani- Mrs. F. E. Kapp spent sevedal home by his daughter, Miss days with Mrs. Marvin Beckrinck ean, who spent the week at the in Jamestown, N. Y., spending

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Grettenberger. Mr. W. Imel and Miss Mary Corl Tionesta called on Tidioute H. N. Lineman.

year \$1.50 - 2 years \$2.40 3 years \$3.00

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as Production Illustrator by John-Barbara Ann, spent Sunday at Miss Crystal Passuer of Pitts- great wit. son, Cushing and Newell Designers | Chautauqua Lake. They were ac- burgh spent Wednesday and companied home by Mrs. Gertrude Thursday in Tidioute.

Fame Pursues Tweed, Who Hid From Japs On Guam 31 Months ened by his experience.

Maxey, Texas and wife, Mr. and weckend at Youngsville, guest of of time on a homestead in south-M. Hall of Titusville and Miss her daughter Mrs. Sampson who ern Oregon near Grant's Pass. He ing into the radio business there Ruth Staub of Cleveland, Ohio will move from Youngsville to roamed the mountains and brush ing into the radio business there were Sunday guests at the home of Pvt. Ernest E. Staub and wife.

But Staub had a 2 day pass from Mrs. Winifred Clinger of New very much at home in that rugged natives are interested in radio.

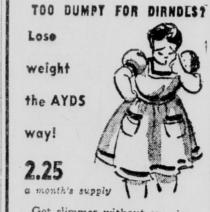
Will move from active service. Will move from doesn't want to see a launching, when re retires from active service. That would indicate that the natives are interested in radio. Pvt. Staub had a 3-day pass from York City is spending two weeks section of the great northwest. natives are interested in radio. Fort George Meade, Md., at the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Every year that he returns from his Navy career he got himself of the Headquarters Pepl Regi- Mrs. Agnes Wallace Tuttle re- a hunting license. Hunting exturned to Allentown after a visit perience was a great asset in his lonely and primitive life on the

> been visiting her aunt Mrs. W. "I can't discuss that," he replies. Just the same, I have a hunch Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hood of that rice-very likely a quantity Titusville were weekend guests of of uncooked wild rice—was one of Mrs. Hood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. his mainstays.

> I talked with his mother and and wife and son of Grenville, S. C. favorite foods. Quite honestly she replied: "It

had been such a long time since I had him with me I had forgotten

TOO DUMPY FOR DIRNDLS?

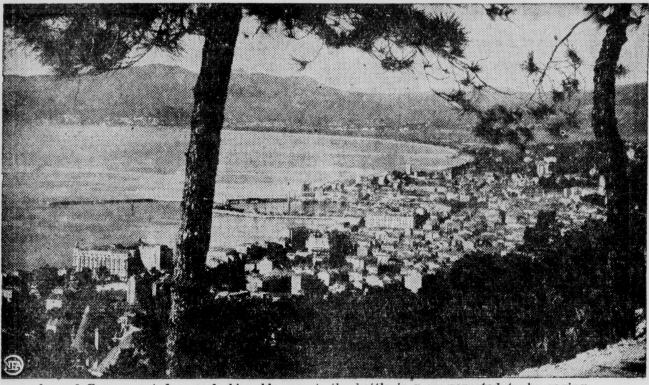


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France for the winter season of ists too, but the great playland the past several decades. The un- lay to the east. rivaled blue of the Mediterranean ing facilities and international ten- distribution to Europe. nis tournaments thrown in, the

pleasure seekers from all contin-ental Europe and the United Cannes was perhaps the most fashionable of the resort cities; there were the 200-foot yachts and



Service ional notables—Lord Louis Mount- Renee of Anjou, King of Sicily, batten, with his blue flannel when Louis XI made sure it would Riviera, that fabulous yachting jacket and his yellow become the perpetual property of stretch of the Mediterranean sea- polo shirt open at the throat; Noel the French crown. board extending from Marseille to Coward, the Duke of Windsor. W. Mentone, is best known to the Somerset Maugham, the King of world as a glittering playground Sweden, India's fabulously wealthy

ers to the bored housewife, the romantic shopgirl and the tired businessman who never found time to hotels for the opening of the seatravel. They became familiar with son in December. American milstories of fortunes won and lost in lionaires and remittance men from single evening; the jewelled the Continent and the British women, suave men with imposing Isles, the elderly rich in search of titles, notables in the fields of fin- the warm subtropic climate, ance, statesmanship, literature, thronged south on the famous art-and not one whit of it was ex- "Blue Train" from Paris. The Riviera was alive again, and would The natural beauty of the Cote burn through six months of gay d-Azure alone would be sufficient to entice the thousands of tourists and health seekers who have and Toulon, her great naval base, swarmed to the southeren coast of came in for their share of tour-

Centuries before the floodlighted washes a gently curved shore of highways led from one casino to deep sea crags interposed with the next, this area was settled by sandy, snow-white beaches. An the Greeks and Romans. Marseille amiable climate fostering the originally Massila, was founded by growth of stately date palms, the Ionian Greeks in 600 B. C., as pomegranates, bananas. A vast a trading post, became a rival of rofusion of rose fields, violets, Carthage as a port, and in the hyacinths—flowers for the daily Punic Wars took the side of Home. refrigerated train which bore them It became in fact "The Gateway to to the Paris and London markets the Orient" in 1869, with the open--made it something of a paradise, ing of the Suez Canal, and received and with gambling casinos, yacht- the exotic products of the east for

Toulon, a great natural harbor, Azure Coast became a magnet to became a naval base in the 16th century, when it was fortified by Louis XII and Francis I, and for centuries was an objective in the wars with Spain and England. Napoleon's career really began there, when, in 1793, he forced the besieging ships of those nations to

Nice bears a great Greek name -"Nike", for "victory", and Monaco has its Port of Harakles. The Roman conquest of this area dates from the years 124 B. C., and the roads they constructed con still be traced at various points. During 342 Penna. the Middle Ages strife among feu-Ave., W. dal families of the territory was Warren's Popular Family Shoe Store | almost continual, but it became part of France upon the death of

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF THE COUNTY OF WARREN No. 15 June Term, 1944 ESTATE OF EFFIE L. BULL,

DECEASED Notice is hereby given that War-ren J. Bull, surviving husband of decedent, has filed in said Court a petition claiming property of the decedent to the value of \$5,000.00 as allowed by Section 2 of the Intestate Act of 1917. P. L. 431, and that the same has been duly appraised and that the report of the appraisers will be presented to said Court at 10 o'clock A. M. September 5, 1944, for the purpose of having the same confirmed nisi and confirmed absolutely unless exceptions are filed within fifteen days

& STEWART,
Attorney for petitioner. Aug. 17-24-2t.



Four Military Cops Find a Paradise at Mont St. Michel

Mont St. Michel, France, Aug. wine and cognac. 11—(Delayed)—(A)—Once upon "If this could only a time there were four military er," murmured Knopf.

police, no stragglers to round up, mander wanted them to return. He no speeders, no Doughboys to bawl had decided that Mont St. Michel out for forgetting to wear leg- needed no policing. The four transgings or helmets and no truck ients climbed sadly into their jeep drivers to yell at for tying up traf- and waved wistfully to the villagfic as they asked their way to ers as they drove away. some unpronounceable French "Back to the dust bowl," said

town nobody ever heard of.
For in this 24-hour MP's Paradise was over. Shangri-La there was only one narrow cobblestone street and no military vehicles of any kind moving along it.

pleasant little islands of peace fore amid raging battles.

they were getting into when their boss, Lt. Col. Mack H. Hornbeak, September 6, 1944. of Baton Rouge, La., the corps provost marshal, assigned them to now enrolled. Those who moved in-

they gasped as they drove along the causeway. They saw a splendid church perched atop a sheer rock with its time-worn spire rising 400 feet above the sea like a cination must be presented at the child's dream of Camelot.

Driving up to the entrance, through great 13th century stone enrollment on Tuesday morning,

"Off limits to all troops."

tall, red-haired Sgt. Harvey Ebert, principals on or before Monday, Long Beach, Calif., and included August 28. Pupils in these two in his garrison were Corp. Paul Ritz, Mapleton, Pa., Pfc. William J. Knopf, Philadelphia, Pa., and illness must file request for make-Pfc. Michael Manna, also of Phil- up examinations on or before Aug-

historic Grand Rue, answering the A. M. waves of friendly villagers until Pupils in grades one to seven, they came to the Hotel Poulard except Beaty, who could not take where they registered.

wayfarers, they explored Mont St. Michel from basement to turret, with the help of a young French guide whose only fee was a couple of cigarets.

They wandered from one souvenir shop to another, buying lace lets, post cards and wooden figtrinkets, colorful metallic brace-

was begun in the 11th century, and inspected the dungeons which held state prisoners until 1866. They idled leisurely on the stone parapets which even Henry the Fifth's hero of Agincourt couldn't sub-

They stuffed themselves on Mont's famous gastronomic delicacy—flaming omlettes—veal, fresh bread and butter, fried potatoes and dessert tarts. And in the dusk, they sat like kings at ease on the terrace overlooking the sea while

they puffed on cigars and sipped "If this could only go on forev-

cops who spent one day in para- Bright and early the next morning, up drove a fifth military po-There were no dusty roads to liceman with word that their com-

Sergeant Ebert. Their furlough in

OPENING OF SCHOOL

The Warren Public Schools will This brief policeman's heaven open on Wednesday, September 6, was Mont St. Michel, one of the 1944. In all grades the hours of world's foremost tourist centers in sessions will be as last year. The peacetime and, in war, one of those boundary districts will be as be-

All children who are or who will The four MP's didn't know what become six years of age before

guard a tiny village on a granite to the district entering Warren promontory connected with the schools for the first time or those who did not continue in school uncauseway. But, like any other tourists, other high schools must submit a they gasped as they drove along copy of credits earned. In elemen-

time of enrollment

walls which once withstood a 22- September 5, from 9 A. M. to 12 year siege by the British, the four noon. At Beaty and High School, cops climbed out of their jeep and principals will enroll new pupils stuck up the familiar old army the entire week of August 28.

Pupils at Beaty and High School tutored during vacation must file This guard group was led by a certificate with the respective ust 28. Examinations will be held They strolled a few feet up the on Thursday, August 31, at 9

examinations last June because of "Clean sheets!" said the serg- illness may do so on Tuesday eant, sinking back on the first bed morning, September 5. They must he had lain on since landing in report promptly at 9 A. M. on that norning for such examination.

They washed up—they couldn't take a bath because of the shortage of water on the island—and Pupils should bring lunch with after leaving one man on guard them. A complete or partial lunch at the gate to turn back military may be purchased at the cafeteria. John G. Rossman,

Superintendent of Schools Aug. 17-24-2t





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SOCIETY NEWS

Lois Romaine Emery Becomes Bride of Eastern Nazarene Pastor in Church Rite

was performed before an altar scales, of Hamilton, Ont. banked with palms and ferns and by Rev. Gordon V. Woods, local panied by Miss Judd. pastor. This was the fourth time

"Because" and "O Day of Golden Hawk, Johnson City, N.

faille taffeta with high neckline and deep yoke bordered by shirred Wise, Confluence, Pa. an arm bouquet of Starlite roses corsage of Talisman roses. end euphorbia. Miss Ruth Anderdesign with Juliet caps and veils. Nielson wore soldier blue, both on Tuesday,

On August 22 at 4 p. m. in the wearing Talisman rose corsages. Church of the Nazarene, Lois Ro- Mr. Nielson's best man was his maine Emery, daughter of Mr. and brother, Rev. John B. Nielson, of Mrs. Maurice R. Emery of Frank- Yarmouth, Me., and ushers were lin street, and Robert Grant Niel- Rev. Carl Hanks of Columbiana, son, son of Rev. and Mrs. John N. O.; Rev. Kenneth Robinson of Nielson, of Melrose, Mass., were Bunola; Calvin Maybury of Trenunited in marriage. The ceremony ton, N. J., and William Summer-

A reception for 75 followed at decorated with white gladioli and the Y. W. C. A. During the recandelabra. Rev. Mr. Nielson and ception Miss Mary Freund played the officiating clergyman, assisted several violin selections, accom-

Guests from away included Rev. Mr. Nielson had performed a mar- and Mrs. John Nielson, Sr., of Meiriage ceremony for one of his own rose; Rev. and Mrs. John Nielson, r., of Yarmouth; Rev. and Mrs Appropriate wedding music was Leslie McKay, Allentown; Rev. played by Miss Gladys Judd, Samuel Young and Edward S. church organist, and Robert Clif- Mann, Wollaston, Mass.; Miss

train. Her long veil was held in pastor of the Nazarene church. place by a Juliet cap and a spray For traveling, the bride wore a of orange blossoms. She carried gold and brown ensemble with a

Following the engagement anson of Cincinnati, O., college class- nouncement party given last mate of Miss Emery, as maid of spring by her parents, the bridehonor, wore an aqua gown of faille elect was honored by classmates avenue, for their regular monthly with net overskirt. She also wore with several showers. An evening meeting. After a short business party was given recently by her veil and carried Brenwyne roses. parents announcing her approach-Eleanor and Marilyn Emery, sis- ing marriage; Mrs. Mayme Ekey on their silver wedding anniverters of the bride were the brides- and Miss Gladys Judd entertained maids and wore gowns of similar at the home of the former with a Swanson were also shown. Lunch miscellaneous shower and Mrs. B. Miss Eleanor wore soft pink and R. Erickson was hostess for an and Mrs. Foster Maze and Mr. and the public school system in St. Miss Marilyn wore yellow and both afternoon tea and shower. A re- Mrs. Claude Barlow. carried Briarcliff roses. Mrs. hearsal luncheon was given for 20 Emery wore black lace and Mrs. guests at the home of her parents

Warren Players Will Offer "Claudia" As Initial Production of the Season

nounces as its opening presenta- required by the plot. Miss Mostert tion for the 1944-45 dramatic sea- is seeking David, the man in Clauon the delightful and de-lovable dia's life; Mrs. Brown, a gentle "Claudia" by Rose Franken. This woman and Claudia's mother; popular comedy-drama felt the Claudia, very young and full of mark of favor of Broadway and voltage; Bertha, the lovable housewas a box office hit in motion pic- keeper, and her husband, Fritz;

The Warren Players Club an- , Eight actors and actresses are Jerry, tall and attractive, with an 'Claudia' will be coached by air of being a man of he world;

nesday evenings, August 29-30, at and try out with any other Warthe home of Mrs. Rice, 7 Maple ren friends who are in the frame Place, and all interested are cord- of mind where they'd enjoy the ially invited to the readings, which zest of taking part in a Players'

Personal Paragraphs

that he has entered Kenyon College at Gambier, O., as a pre-med-

Frank Scalise, who used to be shoeshine man in Merle Graham's, is now dealing in automobiles in Erie and was in town on Wednes-

Mrs. Frederick Morck, 603 Mar-Members of the Quaintance ket street, has been removed to her Class of the First Baptist church home from Warren General Hospital, where she has been a pa-

Mrs. John A. Dutchess, 111 Russell street, a patient in Warren Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wright taken General Hospital since December 1, has been discharged from there and removed to her home.

Marys, returned home today after a week's visit with her brother. T. H. Conway, and Mrs. Conway, 513 Fourth avenue. Those who went to Chautaugua

> Hospital Wednesday by his mother, Mrs. Carol Westfall, after he had fallen at play and fractured his right arm. A splint was applied and he was discharged. Joseph Bevevino, who fractured

Donald Westfall, aged five years

his right thumb while playing mushball at the Marconi picnic on Sunday, was treated at Warren General Hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Helen Hancock, of Kinzua,

her home, was found yesterday to fabric. have broken her right wrist. The E. A. Gustafson home at fracture was reduced and a splint 210 Hill street on Friday evening applied in the emergency section by young people of Calvary Bap- of the hospital.

> Youngsville, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. B. W. Davis, of El Paso, Texas.

> daughter Georgiana, of Ridgway have returned home after spending some time in the city with Mrs. Hartley Skinner, at North

Fred Mitchell and Alton Trumbull of Ridgway spent yesterday WCTU has been postponed unt in the city with relatives.

after a month's vacation trip gunpowder against the hull unde through the central and southwestern states and Mexico. Extended stays were made in Deming, N. M.; Little Rock, Ark., and Cleveland, O. Both girls have been employed in the office of Struthers Wells Corporation for the past three years.

Mrs. Bertha King left last evening for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will visit her son, Leo F. King, and family. Mr. King, formerly employed by the Times Publishing Company and later on the Clarksburg, W. Va., Telegram, is now telegraph editor of the Indiana-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underwood. who have been visiting for the past month with their daughter, Mrs. Sheridan Brown, East street, are leaving tomorrow morning for

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will start at eight o'clock.

Social Events

CRADLE ROLL PLANNING PICNIC

QUAINTANCE CLASS

met Friday evening at the home of

sary. Movies belonging to C. O.

was served by the committee, Mr.

PERCY GRAINGER

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last evening to hear Percy Graing-

er as piano soloist in the final

symphony concert were pleased with announcement that the bril-

liant Australian will be heard

again at 8:30 p. m. Friday in a full

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ville RD 1, will entertain the

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The annual picnic of the Cradle ford of Montreal, Quebec, sang Evelyn Heinlein, Butler; Richard Roll Mothers Circle of the Nazar- Bishop and Mrs. E. P. Wroth, of Y.; Mr. ene church will be held from three Erie, will be interested to know Promise" and during the ceremony and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Buffalo, until nine o'clock Friday evening N. Y.; Mrs. Goldie Brown, Falcon- at Beaty playground. Supper will The bride, given in marriage by er, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George be at six o'clock and families of ical student, starting his studies her father, wore a gown of ivory Hack, Fredonia, N. Y.; Paul An- all members are cordially invited. on August 14. drews, Laurel, Del.; Rev. Franklin Each one is asked to bring her own table service, buttered rolls After a short wedding trip, the and tureen, the committee to proskirt had inset panels of the shir- young couple will reside in Brock- vide ice cream and beverages. In ring and was fashioned with a ton, Mass., where Mr. Nielson is case of rain, the event will be postponed one week.

Does America Face a Post-War Depression?

As debated by

Executive Secretary, The Research Institute of America. Inc.; Author of "For The Rest of Your Life"

Leo Cherne Louis H. Pink President, Associated Hospital Service of New York; Author of "Freedom From Fear"

peacetime year; means learning to listribute in peacetime as we learned to produce in wartime. Private pockthirds the spending power that war made possible in 1944. Because of with controlled prices and restricted sensational technological war developments, 4 people can now manufac- stifled by unwise taxation or gov-5. Either we expand consumption and tive and full production. Our counproduction or diminish employment. try must resound with the use of our fourth of the nation's industrial fa- Private industry must carry the burcilities. Billions of surplus Army- den for industry; government for civilian markets. To avoid that de- Perhaps most important of all is ecopression for you, decisions in policy nomic and political cooperation with resources must be adopted before the tive trade barriers; international fiend of the German war. Post-war nancing of agriculture and industry before the first armistice we have a India and other areas suffering a low tailed plans for demobilizing 10 million servicemen; for transfer of some a large volume of world trade to 20 million workers to peace indus- keep it going. There must be an ecotries. Plans for foreign trade, cur- nomic union of nations, followed by rency stabilization, post-war trans- political, judicial and cultural interportation, a large stop-gap program national agencies for the developpletion-in some instances untouched. If we are to avert depression, we Without specific action America's shall need to expand our vision and road ahead will first wind through our economy, but it can be done. the valley of depression, and that likely each day.

thinking in broader terms than after the last war. The fact that 44 nations meet to plan for food, relief, loans, currency stabilization and po- to produce that action litical cooperation to assure peace

MR. CHERNE REPLIES; Yes.

JANES

For Cleaning

MR. CHERNE OPENS: America | MR. PINK OPENS. If no intellineed not have a post-war depression gent effort is made to plan for full tist church and all members of the congregation are cordially invited. structive plans and have the energy and courage to carry them out. We must seek an expanded economy rather than institute another NRA ure what once required the work of ernment control, discouraging incenin devastated nations-in China and

MR. CHERNE CHALLENGES: Mr. action, taken in time, grows less Pink says that unless there is a "plan for full employment, a whopping deavoid mass unemployment we must question is: "Will we have that deand can build a new world. Are we pression?"-not: "Need we?" No such willing to use mass production and plan for full employment has yet all the marvels of science and indus- been adopted by Congress, nor is try for an economy of plenty and there one awaiting adoption. The war the satisfaction of the legitimate in the European theatre will have wants of the people of the world, or been won before the fundamental are we going back to economic na- battle for a prosperous peace will ficially raised prices? People are even have been approached. America what could be softer than these crocheted in wool? The teddy bear will yet act for the expanded future is in loop stitch; bunny, single both Mr. Pink and I seek, but it will take depression and jobless millions crochet. tra) form the bunny. Pattern 931

MR. PINK REPLIES: It is true, as makes me believe that a major de- Mr. Cherne indicates, that people pression can and will be avoided. need dramatic experience to shake them into action. But we have just America can rise to new heights in been through the worst depression an expanding world. Unemployment and the worst war in history. A decan be prevented and depression featist attitude may actually help averted. But will these happen with- bring about the conditions which we out our first being challenged by ac- most fear. I believe the people are tual difficulties? Don't minimize the behind a full employment program, broadness of people's thinking during and, therefore, Congress must and the last war and the bright hopes will act. The people want slums dethey then held. But broad thinking stroyed, cities rebuilt, decent housis not the palliative. Specific, detailed, ing, modern transportation, improved complex action on controversial sub- agriculture, reforestation, transfer jects is. The George Bill that just from substandard to more fertile passed the Senate will not provide farms, flood control, civic centers, full employment. It hardly pretends necessary public works, better hospito. America has always been re- tal and medical care, higher educasourceful in meeting crises. But to tion and recreational opportunities avoid depression, we need preventa- brought to the great mass of the

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polis Times.

their home in Hollywood, Calif. Babies love soft, cuddly toys and

Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jacobsen, formerly of Warren and now of that city The mother will be remembered as Miss Mary Louise Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Branch, 307 Jackson avenue.

"Polio Town"

This Magically Risen Village of Mercy Combats Dread Infantile Paralysis Epidemic in North Carolina Hills

y NEA Service Hickory, N. C., Aug. 23—The cople of North Carolina are at ar—against poliomyelitis. Virtuly every one of them is a voluner. Like the boys fighting over nere, they think last of their own fety-first of those who are

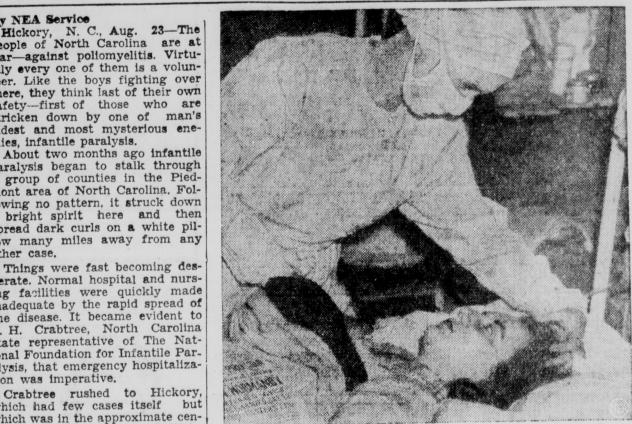
ies, infantile paralysis. About two months ago infantile aralysis began to stalk through group of counties in the Piedont area of North Carolina, Folwing no pattern, it struck down bright spirit here and then pread dark curls on a white pilow many miles away from any

ldest and most mysterious ene-

Things were fast becoming deserate. Normal hospital and nursng facilities were quickly made nadequate by the rapid spread of he disease. It became evident to . H. Crabtree, North Carolina tate representative of The Natonal Foundation for Infantile Parlysis, that emergency hospitalizaion was imperative.

Crabtree rushed to Hickory, which had few cases itself but which was in the approximate cenhree counties, and Dr. A. Gaither Hahn, a Hickory physician who

The Catawba County Tubercu- was quickly accepted.



bry he conferred with Dr. H. C. Joanne Bohn, whose father is a general with invasion forces in Whims, local health officer for France, is attended by her mother, who volunteered as a nurse when

osis Society has a fresh air camp In one hour one hot afternoon started descending on Camp Hick-62 acres several miles from the the camp was evacuated. The 60 ory. Mothers and fathers from the ity, in a pine and oak woods sec- children were returned to their foothills came with strained facwhere 60 underprivileged homes. The camp was disbanded, es and grim jaws, bringing from children had been sent to build up Almost before the dust of the re- some of the best homes in North

also is chairman of the Catawba their bodies during the summer tiring campers had settled on the hospital items. Local stores con-County Chapter of the National months. This was offered as the red Catawba County road going tributed sheets and other necessisite of an emergency hospital. It up to the camp, another quiet, ter- ties. rible, heart-wrenching caravan

next moment Thad's arms closed

She couldn't tell him she'd

"Lucky! Are you all right?"

Reluctantly she drew away

Mal was on his face, flailing the

water with his arms in a frantic

Finally she made him under-stand. He found bottom and

waded ashore. He gave her a sheepish look, "Old fool," he of-

fered in apology, and shambled

Lucky glanced up at Thad with

a glint of amusement. He grinned

smile. Now was the time to ask

him, directly, simply, about Di. She opened her lips, searching for

But they were never spoken.

seen Joe turn onto the dock. And

didn't understand it. Yet, by that

strange instinctive sense of hers

which Cappy called "part Injun,"

she shivered with the chill of a

premonition that had neither face

nor form . . . but was only the

shadow of a man striding along a

To be continued

Thad's shoulder she'd

off down the beach.

the best words.

the deck.



Thad's help, brought the schooner in over the bar at No one was on deck but as she around her.

"Lucky! A as the green, sun-washed world around the little harbor. That.

She turned along the sagging dock and stepped down onto the sloop's narrow deck. She saw then that it wasn't Joe in the cabin but Old Mal, an island pear. A native in a dilapidated that the state of th boat sculled by.

"Mawnin'." "Morning, Heck. How's fish-

Behind her May said, "My, knowed everybody's lively this morning, beauty." Thad's already gone ashore and

Thad - gone ashore already?

That last thought almost It would be easier to talk, away face.

from the boat and the others. "Heck," she called to the colstern, "mind putting me ashore?"

was good on boatwork, but he him to the deck. didn't have enough cash to keep the sloop up. Her topsides were scarred and dirty, and the big her shoulder, caught Mal on the dock. sail, drying slack in the sun, was chin and lifted him neatly into

spotted with mildew. Probably | the water. She whirled and found DURING the night Cappy, with pretty rotten in case of a blow. herself against a solid chest. The

Bimini and up the long channel through the wide low door that to the bay where they dropped anchor. Lucky came up on deck early, in white slack suit fresh to Joe while she kept watch for

> erally drunk. He turned when the making gulping noises, maybe sloop heeled under her weight drowning in three feet of water. and stared up at her.

"Well if it ain't the little gal Thad and stooped at the edge of from the blue schooner," he ex-"Not been so goo od." She claimed in surprise and came out, loved the first sound, after an ab- crouching to keep from bumping sence, of the soft Bahaman his head on the hatch. "Done effort to swim ashore. She shouttongue.

Behind her May said, "My, knowed you c'd turn out to be a Finally she made him under-

Lucky smiled. "Not very flateven Ben's making sounds of a tering about how I used to look.

man coming to life."

tering about how I used to look.

Where's Joe?"

Mal made a wide gesture to-Because he was angry with her? ward town. "Gone for grub. How come you want Joe? Ain't I good enough for you?" He stepped and held out both hands to help across the corner of the cockpit her up. She was conscious of the and leaned toward her, his stub- warmth of his fingers, of his stopped her. But she had to know. ble-covered chin almost in her

Lucky wasn't frightened. She'd seen too many Mals during the ored boy drifting toward their years in the island. "Go on back to your breakfast, Mal. You sound

She had no particular plan, ex- silly. cept to find that tall easily recognized figure with the flaming ing uncertainly, and threw his red hair. She started along the arm around her. She could have them struck her as odd. She water front and ahead she saw sidestepped it, if she hadn't been with a start of pleasure, Joe's afraid he'd pitch overboard. Poor thirty-foot sloop, Liza, tied along-old Mal. She let him lean on her, side an old weathered dock. Joe wondering how she could ease

She didn't have to. Out of nowhere a fist shot over Carolina children whose little bodies were limp with paralysis, in spasms of pain-some of them unconscious.

Where gay campers frolicked three days before, beds of pain were set up. Volunteer nurses who scoffed at fear took their places beside weary parents. Women left their kitchens in Hickory and other towns to bend over camp stoves and make soups for the sick. The camp director agreed to stay for a few days to help cook and is still

Local doctors came with patients and just didn't go back home. They stayed because the heat of the battle with polio was such that they quickly saw their duty was on those piney Catawba slopes. Dr. Whims dropped all other work and took charge of the hospital. At his side day and night was Dr. Hahn, as assistant direct-

Quickly it became apparent that the principal camp building was not large enough. The single telephone rang constantly with word of new cases. Something had to be done and done quickly.

The Army provided four big hospital tents. Q. E. Herman, local contractor, sat up all night to call neighbors and ask them to drop their other jobs and become carpenters for a while. In the morning, 35 men were on hand to erect platforms for the tents. State Guard units turned out to cut trees and clear the grounds. The water company installed a threeinch water main and turned their old one-inch line over to the gas company so there would be gas

Moore General Hospital at Black Mountain, a convalescent hospital for soldiers, provided 55 beds, 55 mattresses and an assortment of

The National Foundation rushed expert polio doctors and physical therapists from other parts of the country. The Red Cross recruited nurses from all over the south. An iron lung was urgently In an hour a nearby chapter of the National Foundation provided it.

The police chief put all his cars and men to work helping out. The fire department sent a chemical truck and men to give fire protection. The American Legion donated cigarettes for workmen. The state provided a bus for the transportation of nurses. Everybody pitched in to help.

But still the cases came. One afternoon officials of the hospital, the state health department and the National-Foundation decided that another 50-bed building was needed. Contractor Herman, who had won the nickname "Kaiser" for his swift construction work, worked all night on blueprints, his wife assisting him. At 7 o'clock the next morning the new structure was started. Four days later it was completed and patients were being moved in.

Today, with 177 patients in the emergency hospital, another new building is being constructed with the same speed. It will increase the capacity of this emergency hospital to over 200 beds.

The cost of this tremendous battle against polio is being borne by the National Foundation, the March of Dimes organization. which has sent epidemic aid of some form into 13 states this year to combat outbreaks that up to August 5 have been the worst for any such period in 28 years.

Even prisoners have helped in

creating what Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, terms "The Miracle of Hickory, North Carolina." Men prisoners helped construct the sewage system. Women prisoners at Central State prison, Raleigh, were given the opportunity to volunteer. A group of 30 white women and several negro women responded. They were encouraged to think that the service they are contagion of one of the most horrible diesases known, will count strongly in their favor in connec-

What has happened to that group constitutes a miracle. They leave now," she said simply. "I acle of Hickory.

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tion with any plea for a pardon to go home. "I have become so to be done in a hospital. attached to the children I can't That is the spirit of "The Mir-

rendering, despite the danger of live in a row of tents. They have like the work. I don't want to go." as a farmer cooperative. Among College. During her absence Mr. When the term of one young one of the most menial tasks 85 per cent of its dollar volume of girl prisoner expired, she refused among all the unpleasant things

purchasing for agricultural pro- mond home. ducers, limiting rate of dividends on capital stock to not more than eight per cent, one vote-and only one vote-for each member-stockholder, returning net margins to users, and treating all users alike whether members or non-members.

SUGAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Anderson have received a letter from their son Stuart Anderson, store keeper, third class, who has been in the South Pacific since June 1943, that he had the pleasure of being in one of the groups of service men entertained by Bob Hope and his company.

Miss Josephine Ricker has been confined to her home by illness the past two weeks.

Ronald Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barrett had the misfortune to fall from a bicycle and bread both bones in his left arm. Patricia and Mary, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner of Westfield, are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Duell.

Mrs. Margaret Pickard, Bemus Point, and son Dr. Jack Pickard of self-respect, its independence and Pittsburgh, were weekend guests reasonably high standard of liv- at the home of Mrs. Kit Frank. g," Mr. Phillips said, "it will con-

Mrs. Frank Richmond, has re-

Then she went off to perform these were such things as doing and Mrs. Walter Sweeney of Jamestown stayed at the Rich-

Mrs. Charles Barrett has returned after spending several weeks in Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swanson, of Meadville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norbeck.

Several Sugar Grove people attended the Firth-Nuttall wedding at the Stilson Hill church, Sunday.

Mrs. Gerda DeForest of Warren was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barlow Mrs. Jean Williams has received

a letter from her son, Kenneth Williams who recently entered the service saying he is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. Mrs. Allan Frank and Miss Vel-

ma Baun, home economics advisor attended a dinner party at Ruby's Tea Room, Youngsville Sunday honoring Miss Arline Schnure, County Home Economics Advisor who has resigned hed position to enter the Red Cross Service.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. G. E. Denigan were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Denigan, daughter Ann and son Edward, and Mrs. Clara. Christewell, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Gertrude Christwell, Franklin Mrs. Alice Blackley of Madison,

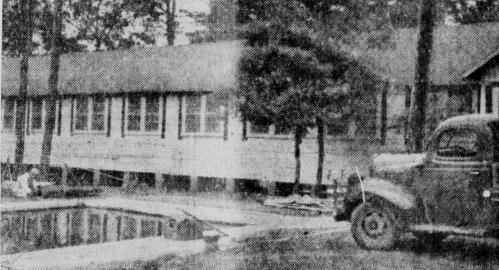
Wis., is the guest of her brother, A. J. Phillips and family.

Fung Hwang is one of the four turned from spending a week with symbolical animals supposed to orces in keeping America free her daughter Marguerite, at State preside over the destiny of China.

Cools and Refreshes



It's Delicious!



Everyone pitched in, andthis 50-bed building was erected in four days at the Emergency Infantile Paralysis Hospital near Hickory, N. C.

Chapter 16 FOR just a fragment of time Lucky tried to ignore Joe there on the dock, as if by the very force and power of her desire she thing happen to it. It can't!

he hesitated, standing there in is—business up there?" There was banana trees to another walk faded brown shorts and a tattered that stilted strangeness in his bordered by oleanders. On the native hat, arms filled with bundles. His eyes on Thad's back manner. Lucky bent her head listupper side native huts were burned with expectancy.

Lucky sighed and moved back. if a shade had been pulled. Delib-

He stepped down to the deck, He stepped down to the deck, surprise. Uncle Frank had just the sloop listing with his weight. told her stocks were much im-

Lucky looked from one to the other. There had been - somein some time. Joe nodded, and then he asked thing, some flash of understanding between those two. Or had she them about the cruise, and it say something, Lucky?" imagined it? How could there be seemed to Lucky that his voice "N—no." Something still and between Joe, the island drifter, was more natural. It was as they frightened had crept into her and Thad, brilliant young attorney in a city where his family's name stood only for the best? It wasn't reasonable. Yet why had Thad come to Joe's boat?

was note hattral. It was as they prepared had crept into her heart.

Behind them, there was the soft didn't look at Thad, but the statenate of had crept into her heart.

Behind them, there was the soft pad of bare feet in the sand.

"Missy Lucky Lady, boss-man send message."

Thad bowed gravely. "Howdy-She realized then that in her

BESIDE Thad, with his crest of

In spite of his bronzed skin, he lieved she didn't need to ask him. "No. Good." Then at last with an looked tired, with heavy shadows She swung toward him, her above his cheek bones.

She swung toward him, her small-boned face upturned and —Di is going to meet us in Nas-

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * the boom to put his load of gro- that Thad had forgotten she was ceries on the cabin roof. "Wont there. you come below?" he asked, odd-

Uneasiness grew in Lucky. She head, his eyes boring into the said, "We can only stay a mo-Uneasiness grew in Lucky. She could keep things as they were. said, "We can only stay a mo-She clung to Thad, thinking, ment. Let's sit in the cockpit," to keep up with his long strides. This has to last. I won't let any- and took the dilapidated cushion he ollered her. The two men sat

> tening, her hyacinthe-blue eyes attentive.

That said, "Conditions are a lit-Joe saw her then. The eagerness went suddenly out of his eyes as if a shade had been pulled. Delibsoon.

Lucky's eyebrows peaked with proved, that she'd get more from her mother's estate this year than

Thad said quickly, "Joe, this is Thad said, "Perhaps we'll—run the sight of the boy's hand startled her. She coming on later." He shook hands.

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As she and Thad started along it. eonfusion she hadn't said, "Joe Breslin," simply "Joe." She hoped he wouldn't feel offended.

As she and Thad started along the shore, Lucky forgot everything in her eagerness to go back to that moment Joe had interred hair and vivid blue eyes, ed to hear it from his own lips down along South Bimini, Joe seemed old for his forty years, once and for all-even though. his hair graying at the temples, for one exquisite moment there to ask his cheeks deep-creased and thin. on the sloop, she'd almost be-He nodded, unsmiling, and came expectant, but she didn't speak. sau." along the deck, ducking under She realized with a sense of shock

He was walking with his head down, a frown furrowing his fore-

But he hadn't wholly forgotten her. He said, "Let's cut up through But Joe didn't stop. He moved toward them, soundlessly in his worn sneakers. Opposite the sloop the north, Mr. Farrington? How through there in the north, Mr. Farrington? How the north walk slapped against the hill, the yards gay with red hibiscus and purple

> along the ridge. She tried to understand this sudden change in him. "Thad." Below in the bay Joe's sloop put out from shore and slid down the channel past Blue Dolphin at anchor and on out through the inlet.

Thad turned his head. "Did you

"Glad to have met you, Mr. Bres- dress. "It's for you!" She handed it to Thad. "Yes." So he'd been expecting

He tore it open quickly, but his face gave no clue to the contents. to that moment Joe had inter-rupted. She'd ask Thad if he were ahead, his eyes absently on the engaged to Di, because she want- white dot that was Joe's sloop "Bad-news?" She didn't want

To be continued

Farmers of Community Share In Savings Over Past 6 Months

the cash patronage refund of the of field seed, 5 per cent on mixed ation Exchange to the extent of plies. feseds and \$3.20 per ton on poultry "represents the amount of money living, he must organize with his ashes purchased during the six remaining from the year's busimonths period of January-June ness after all costs had been paid, fluence upon the rules and regul-1944, according to an announce- interest on outstanding stock de- ations under which his operations

payment had already been made use of the cooperative."

suay night.

in this community will share in izers, 4 per cent on the dollar value people all over the world."

the annual patrons clared, and necessary legal re- are carried on, and he must be able meeting in the Grange Hall here serves set aside. In accordance to buy his supplies and sell his with cooperative practice, it is be- products at a fair price. E. H. Phillips, G. L. F. District ing returned to the farmers who

ing June 30, 1944 would be as fol- enterprise system. "As long as must live up to in irder to qualify

from influences that have tended to Youngsville, Aug. 24 Farmers lows: \$1.20 a ton on mixed fertil- break down the independence of No longer is it enough for a Cooperative Grange League Feder- dusts and 3 per cent on farm sup- farmer to be an efficient operator vithin his line fence, Mr. Phillips \$2.60 per ton on dairy and stock "This refund," Mr. Phillips said, said, but, if he is to make a decent

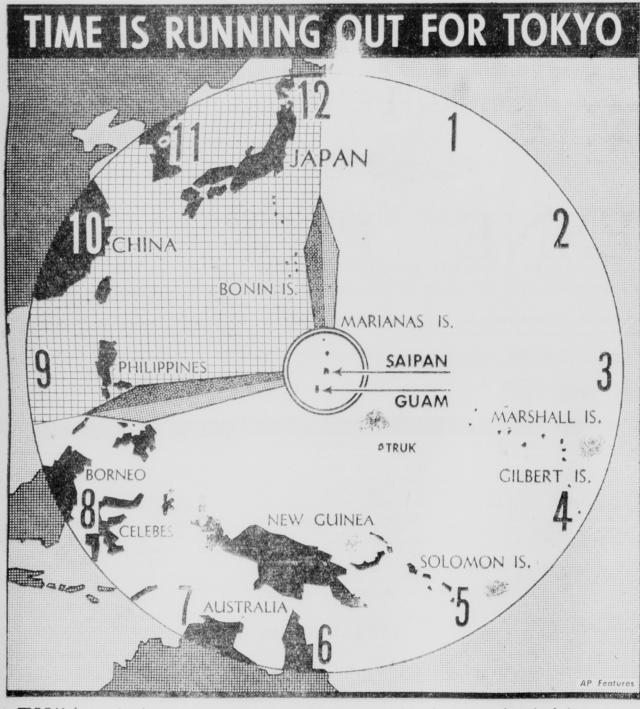
tinue to be one of the strongest

Manager who made the announce- used G. L. F. services, each man's atives today are "the vitally imment, pointed out that a refund refund being in proportion to his portant means by which the farmer, working with his neighbors. to users of G. L. F. dairy and poul- In his report Mr. Phillips termed preserves and exercises his right try feeds for the six months period the American farm family a vital of free enterprise," Mr. Phillips of July-December 1943, and an-cornerstone in an independent re- itemized a list of 10 specific renounced that the patronage re- mocracy and farmer cooperatives quirements laid down by the govfunds for the full fiscal year end- a major cornerstone in the free ernment, which an organization

Declaring that farmer cooper-

nce door. BOMBARDIER: Exits sec





ROM bases in the Marianas, American forces can swing the minute hand of their clock of war to the Philippines and the China coast, then to the mainland of Japan. When the minute hand hits the hour hand at midnight, the gong of doom will strike for Tokyo.



There's a jeep in the photo above-but try and find it. It's almost completely hidden by the throng of Lamballe, France, residents, who wildly cheer its Yank occupants.

For Workers

Commission arrangements were concluded whereby bus service will be available for the workers along Route 6 between Ludlow and Warren. The gathering was attended by representatives of the various ndustries in the city that are seeking more workers and by representatives of the West Ridge Company which will operate the

conform to the shift times of the various plants. There are scores of women and men along the route between Ludlow and Warren that can secure work here in essential industry and the outward bound trips will also carry workers employed in Clarendon and other towns along the route. It is expected that the bus service will get under way about September 7th and the personnel directors of the various industries here are co-operating in the formation of the schedules.

Ridgway Youth Dies of Polio

Ridgway, Aug. 24—Theodore Cronk, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. scheduled to open next Monday, will not open until September 5.

The young man had been ill only a few days. A private funeral was a year's operation of the War 30 days thereafter production two brothers who are serving in act, designed to end wartime work thirtieth day the employes are to the armed forces.

ARMY PUTS "HEAT". ON

heater, that can bring a a 24-gal- follow the peacetime formula fourths of these were withdrawn lon can of water to a boil in 30 where a strong union leadership before the end of the 30-day perminutes, has been distributed by cooly plans to close down a plant lod. The NLRB conducted 232 the U.S. Army Quartermaster the day the contract expires if polls. A majority voted to strike Corps which can operate on any demands for a new contract are in all but 41 of these elections. type of petroleum base fuel.

MENUES OF THE DAY

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Meat-Saving Entree '

Stuffed Peppers
Corn on the Cob
Cucumber and Onion Salad
French Dressing
Custard

(Recipes Serve Four) Stuffed Peppers

burger tomato soup

tablespoons
grated American cheese Scald personness Marger

Scald peppers in boiling water. Remove thin outer skin and cut off tops. Remove all seeds. Mix neat, rice, tomato soup, and a dash of kitchen save / sauce. Stuff the peppers with this mixture. Top each with a tablespoon of grated cheese. Dot with margarine. Place peppers in baking dish standing upright and bake

at 375° until cheese is brown. Mocha Custard chocolate

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, beaten Combine coffee, milk, sugar, grated chocolate and salt and scald. Then pour slowly over the beaten eggs until the mixture is well blended. Pour into baking dish or individual mold and place in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (325°) for about 45 minutes, or until the custard is set. Cool and serve with light

Bus Service How to Bail Out of a Flying Fortress ArrangedHere

At a meeting held yesterday in the office of the War Manpower

Schedules are now being worked out so that the bus service will

Wildcat Strikes Thrive In C. Cronk of Ridgway, died at his home here Wednesday of infantile paralysis, and as a precaution measure, the borough schools,

Bombardier

Navigator

held. Besides his parents he leaves Labor disputes (Smith-Connally) shall not be interrupted. On the stoppages, 4,446 strikes have oc- vote on whether they want to There are no other cases in curred. The greater number of strike. Ridgway, the health board said these have been of the impromptu What actually happened? variety, of which the act takes Up to July 1 (a year and five little account

tively, of the spontaneous variety. filed with the National Labor Re-A new immersion-type water Few of them, like the coal strikes, lations Board. More than three-

to emotions and tempers involving has observed, however, that Under an edict issued in 1890 by the boss or the government, but strikes following such elections Alexander III, all Jews were com- sometimes are the result of local are very infrequent. "Those who pelled to migrate from the interior labor politics and rivalries, or am- use that procedure," he says, "genof Russia to the western provinces. bitious, irresponsible, local leader- erally weren't going to strike in

> In any event, these strikes are are emotional." not calmly considered 30 days in Official figures on strikes under advance, either by the leaders or the War Labor Disputes act are the rank and file. The law says available only for the first six

DETAIL FOR TODAY Sea Bag



ferred, all of your belongings are serve time in jail. crammed into this one bag. Finding room for everything is quite a feat and after the bag is packed full, your hammock or mattress is tied around it. If boot camp doesn't put you in the peak of condition, carrying your SEA BAG

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS | ployes shall notify three federal

Operator

to leave plane. NAVIGATOR: Exits fi

If you think that when the order to bail out comes over the intercom of a Flying Fortress every man scrams for the

nearest door and devil take the hindmost, you're sadly mistaken. When necessary to "Abandon Ship" in the air,

entrance door, UPPER TURRET GUNNER: Exits

por. RIGHT WAIST GUNNER: Exits second through main entrance door. BALL TURRET

GUNNER: Exits third out main entrance door. TAIL GUNNER: Exits through small emergency

door in tail. Each man takes with him individual seat-type dinghy and breast-type parachute,

of bomb bay. LEFT WAIST GUNNER: Exits first out main ent

days after the law was enacted), Most wartime strikes are, rela- 1,089 strike-election notices were

Dr. John R. Steelman, director The spontaneous strikes are tied of the U.S. Conciliation Service, the first place. The real strikes

that representatives of the em- months. They show that strikes which followed strike ballots amounted to less than 2 percent of all the strikes during that period. The number of workers in volved in strikes following NLRB ballots was less than 3 percent of the workers involved in all stries

durin gthat period. Compared with the 1,089 notices filed and 191 strikes approved by NLRB ballot under 12 months of the law, 4,446 strikes actually oc-

Even if the strikes were not spontaneous, there is virtually nothing to compel the filing of a 30-day notice. No criminal penalty is provided. An employer or the government may file a civil suit and try to collect damages, but few, if any, such suits have

been filed. When a plant of property is in the hands of the government, that's a different story. The crimtion in which all of a sailor's gear | inal provisions of the law then beis stored. When locker facilities come operative. U. S. attorneys are not available, you live out of have completed 15 proceedings your SEA BAG. This calls for against 96 defendants, all of them a lot of digging. When you are involving coal mining in Pennsyllooking for a pair of socks, they vania, Kentucky, and Ohio. Conare on the bottom. When you're victions were obtained against 94 not looking for them, they're on of the 96, although in only one the top. When you are trans- case was a defendant required to

> As a strike-deterrent, this section of the act has a value that is at best limited to cases where the government is the nominal employer. But the difficulties of taking over thousands of big and little plants are obvious.

there is no time for confusion or second-guessing. The diagram above shows the set routine, as worked out by Army Air Forces safety experts. Intensive ground drills make crews' reactions automatic. It is sketched from data on poster in Flying, prepared by AAF Flight Control Command, Safety Education Division.

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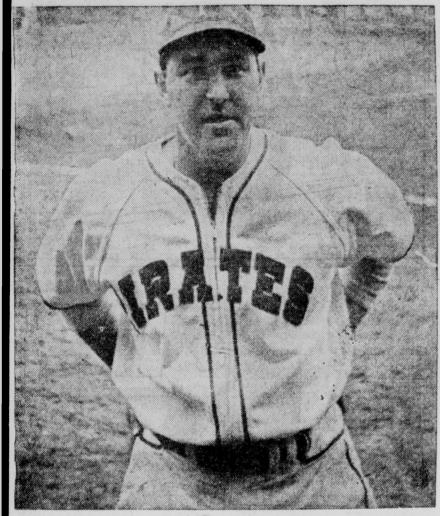
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SPORT NEWS

EUGENE "HUCK" GEARY



The above is a picture of Eugene "Huck" Geary as he appeared in Carolina and then to many other So all you loyal and interested Pirate uniform when he was last season's regular shortstop for the clubs. Pike then came to Warren, baseball fans be on hand to wit-Pittsburgh Club. He will lead his Niagara Falls team against the pitching for numerous teams ness one of the most exciting basestruthers-Wells outfit this Sunday, August 27th on Russell Field. This ay, which is known as "Red" Swanson Day is the fans' and players' ribute to Reuben Swanson, Warren's oldest active player and manger. The day will be featured by a band concert starting at 2:30 o. m. by the Struthers-Wells band under the direction of F. W. Emhardt and will be followed by the ball game at 3:15 p. m.

Erie General Electrics Are Work of Losing to Cardinals Well Fortified With Pitchers

next Sunday afternoon against the National Forge baseball club, fans may see a pitcher in action who as been the nemesis of local teams for many seesons it was when the former Hyris Oils the Project the Chicago last hight, morton coastinate make a life's work out of the habit.

After bowing 11 times in a row when the former Hyris Oils the Project to the local times and this make a life's work out of the chicago last hight, morton coastinate to make a life's work out of the habit.

After bowing 11 times in a row when they were lowly cellarites, but oddly coough his first win or habit. teams for many seasons, it was was when the former Hyvis Oils the Bruins tangled with the Red but oddly enough his first win ov-

officing high class ball for the Genelcoes this year. Whitford always has been tough for Warren cams to beat and according to the tops from Wing Syndroles are to beat out the G. E. Teams outside the Glenwood League which have fallen victim to the Electrics include the outstanding semi-pre teams in Communication. If Whitford doesn't pitch Sunday, he probably will play first base. He bats in the clean-up po-sition and does a good job with the bat, as well as on the mound

The second possible pitching choice for the G. E. boys is Coon-

be on the receiving end of the bat-tery for the Erie Club. Dempsey, who plays left field Butler, Aug. 24—(A)—The for the G. E. A. A., at one time re-

Altogether the Genelcoes will

When the Erie General Electrics General Electric teams always were local representatives on the Birds last night for the first time er the Cubs.

tope from Erie, Sunday's game ing semi-pro teams in Conneaut, St. Louis sparring partners who will mark no exception to the rule. Warren and Ravenna, Ohio; Shar- have shown no signs of stopping. on and Greenville.

pected to be on hand off game in Erie is booked for a Either Hedler or Williams will week from Sunday September 3rd.

EXHIBITION AT BUTLER

beived a tryout with the Pitts- cago Cubs will play an exhibition ourgh Pirates. He is a fleet out- game here Sept. 5 to dedicate fielder, as well as a dangerous hit- Deshon hospital's new 16-acre athter. Gazewski will be remembered letic field, Col. C. J. Centzkow, out of the record books as the only placed on other teams. It was at as the hard hitting right fielder of commanding officer, has announc-Mike Cannavino's Erie Sailors of ed.

Development of a new flight inbring to Wilder Field an exper- strument provides the pilot of a enced team and one which will plane with precise altitude indicaorce the Forgemen to be on their tions throughout 360 degrees of

S-P-O-R-T-O-R-I-A-L-S

(By Joe Gardner)

"Merlin" Russell Elliot, chairman of the Kiwanis committee for Cincinnat the Old Timer's game at the State Hospital next Saturday wishes us to Chicago be sure to get word to all members of the Kiwanis club that Harold New York 53 65 Baker has plenty of tags left and for them to be sure to contact Mr. Philadelphia 45 67 Baker when their present supply is exhausted. All of the old timers Boston 55 who were on hand at Jamestown Municipal stadium Aug. 13th are again expected to be present without fail next Saturday plus those who had good intentions but for some reason couldn't make it at the ast minute. Just to help Warren fans go back over the years in retospect, here are some of the stars of the major, minor and sandlot eagues you will see at the Old Timer's game—Lewis, Fehlman, George Hunzinger, "Red" Swanson, Fitzgerald, Joe Mullen, Bleech, Trask, Don Zibble, "Pikey" Wright, Ty Crandall, Andy Randinelli, "Chief" Eennett, Sammy Cosmano, Steve Tritt, Harrington, Akeley, "Sport" Oviatt, "Grandpa" Jewell, "Pike" Peterson, Art Johnson and "Cut" McCullough.

For Jamestown, Ray Caldwell, Hugh Bedient, "Swat" Erickson, Bud" Weiser, Tony Spetz, Billy Wright, Andy Black, Nate Dreyer, Mahoney, "Swede" Larson, Sorenson and other oldsters will dash madly about the diamond for a brief two or three innings and then be carried away to the showers while the next victim takes his chances. When you come to the ball park next Saturday you will have in reality gone much farther than the distance from your home to the field. Saturday's journey will take you back over many happy years, you vill see your stars of yesteryear, a bit slowed perhaps but with the ame spirit and love for the game evidenced in their younger days. So come and let these oldsters turn back the pages of time for

ou, if just for a few fleeting moments. Remember Thursday, Aug. 24th at the hospital the Forgers will lay Ashville at 6 p. m. . . . Friday and Saturday until 2 p. m. the St. ouls Cardinals will hold their baseball school . . . at 3 p. m. Saturday he old timers game will go on and on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Russell Field hand concert and ball game.

ST. LOUIS TRYOUT BLANK Physical Director, YMCA, Warren, Penn'a

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Friday and Saturday

Famed Blooper Ball Will Be Used by Old Timer Saturday

Saturday's old timer game will his career playing with the Butter feature many of the former big Krusts and with the old Spider

the benefit of those who have not teams. around this part of the state.

leaguers including quite a few Webs, later going to Jamestown. from Warren. Among the War- In 1922, he went to Syracuse in the renites who will perform are Pike International League. Art then Peterson, Art Johnson, Cutt Mc- went to Ottawa, Canada, going Cullough, and Rabbit Swanson, from there to Pittsburgh in the all of whom have played major or National League. He played with minor league baseball. The ticket sale committee of the Kiwanis Club, who will sponsor the contest for the benefit of the cripture of pled children of this vicinity, have traded to Bowmont, Texas in place announced that the sales are go- of Carl Hubbell. Again Art went ng well. For a cause of this sort, back to the International League, playing with Newark. In 1931 he Pike Peterson is expected to threw his arm out and came back start for the Warren Club, un-leashing his famed blooper ball for first base for the independent

had a chance to see it. Clarence Another of the ex-men who will Akeley is the likely candidate for see action on the mound Saturday the starting catcher position. Pike is Cutt McCullough. Cutt began began his baseball career in 1912 his baseball with Endeavor in 1915, with the Flint, Michigan club, going from there into the International League, playing with Rochester and Toronto. Pike's first with Hornell in 1919-20, going from pitching assignment for Toronto there to Little Rock, Arkansas. was brought about by the starting | Here he tried out for the Pirates pitcher's illness. That day a but injured hs arm. McCullough doubleheader was scheduled, but went to Hagerstown, Maryland, only one game was played. It was then, playing there for six years, a win for Toronto and Pike, 3-2, before coming to Warren. Asked the game going 17 innings. From Toronto he went to Atlanta, Georgia, and then to Ashville, North gonna beat 'em."

ball games of all time. Game time Art Johnson, who will also play three o'clock on Saturday at the for the Warren old timers, started State Hospital Field.

Cubs Threaten to Make Life

It's no disgrace to lose to the rivals at least once. St Louis Cardinals this year but

He is Red Whitford, formerly of he St. Mary's Colts, who has been that time to beat out the G. E. The since they attained their lofty but unsteady perch in the first divis-

Never in the history of the ma-Sunday's game is slated to start jor leagues has one team swept at 3 p. m. and a large crowd is ex- an entire season series from a rival. The New York Yankees of Through a misunderstanding it 1927 came the closest when they was inadvertently reported in Erie slaughtered the St. Louis Browns papers that the General Electrics 21 times before bowing 6-2 on were scheduled for a playoff game | Sept. 11 in their last meeting of in that city Sunday. A check on the year. That was the Yankee by, who formerly pitched for the this report reveals the fact that team of the Ruth era that uncov-Erie Sailors in the old Mid-Atlan- the report was in error. The play- ered Wilcey Moore, one of the game's great relief artists.

Cincinnati by a 21-1 margin in to- ees of the City League because of tal games and earlier in 1909 the their regularity in getting in the Chicago Cubs themselves slaught- championship playoffs.

ered Boston in similar fashion. more chances to keep their names en up and some of the players



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National

St. Louis 11, Chicago 1, night. Only game scheduled.

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Today's Schedule Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis, night.

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| Philadelphia | 57 | 65 | |
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MINOR LEAGUES International League Baltimore at Syracuse, rain. Montreal at Buffalo, rain.

Only games scheduled. American Association Toledo 4, St. Paul 2. Columbus 22, Minneapolis. Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 1. Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 2. Milwaukee 3, Louisville 1.

Eastern League Elmira 1, Hartford 0. Hartford 14, Elmira 8, Albany 6, Williamsport 5. Scranton at Utica, rain. Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton,

PONY LEAGUE

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24—(A)— All PONY league games last night were postponed because of rain. It was the fifth time this season that a PONY league schedule was washed out.

Today's games: Batavia at Alean, Wellsville at Jamestown, Bradford at Lockport, Erie at Hor-

club to go through an entire sea-Associated Press Sports Writer son without beating all the their

The Cooper boys teamed up on appear at Wilder Field, Irvine, have been leaders in Erie and this the Chicago Cubs threaten to Chicago last night, Morton coast-

> The entire American League was idle yesterday with all the other Nations and the schedule makers provided only two senior circuit games today and another off day in the Harridge loop. Both leagues get back to normal Friday.

Fifty Years With "Red" Swanson

During "Red's" stay of about six years with "Billy" Webb's Jamestown Spiders, he was playing ball with the State Bankers team in the City League under 'Joe" Gardner's management. This In 1937 Pittsburgh trampled team became known as the Yank-

It was in the early 1930's that Charley Grimm's Cubs have 10 the State Bankers team was brokthis time that "Red" started his career as a manager. Some of the teams that he managed in the City League were the Swanson Tire Shop, Peterson's Morticians and Clarendon to mention only a few. Always starting the season off with players that were not quite the calibre someone else wanted and with boys with little or no baseball experience, through his uncanny ability to develop hidden abilities in players and bring them ct. together into a smooth working club, he never failed to have a championship team or a runner up.

"Red's" unselfish efforts and 155 hours spent in developing young 449 ball players makes him a very de-.402 serving player to receive the fine tribute the fans and players are .378 expected to give him on his fiftieth birthday which will be celebrated this Sunday as "Red" Swanson Day.

Some of the players that Swanson started or helped to start and develop and who have made a name for themselves in local baseball circles are "Heinie" Anderson, "Gerry" Giegeric', Elmo Wolfe, "Joe" Massa, Harold Brown, Charles Clawson, "Monk" Murphy and 575 "Jim" Akeley to mention a few.

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press
Elizabeth, N. J.—Bob Dennis, 161.P. Newark, N. J., outpointed Langston Dennis, 164 3/4. York (8); Clint Miller, 125, Elezabeth, and Rock Progano, 1311/2, Stamford, Cann., drew (8).

Chicago-Jerry Pittro, 152, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Crow, 251, Danville, Ill., (8): Bill Parsons, 144, Danville, and Robert Fowler, 147, Nashville, Tenn., drew (6).





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Many Boys Anxiously Await Opening of Cards Baseball Tryout Camp Friday A. M. Chances are that the Cards will take a number of boys for farmwork with their club. Don't forget: Tomorrow at 11 and Saturday at 10. Bring own equipment and be there in time to warm up a bit. STEDIES SALE SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, on

BEHIND THE LINES

Football recruits numbering 113 tonight to play the hilltoppers.

gasoline rationing Struthers- men and picnickers—let's prevent Wells baseball club goes to Kane forest fires

ciations with a big league ball the St. Louis club.

ing played with the H. S. will prac-

ing the arrival of the St. Louis All those who are planning to Common Pleas of Warren County Cards who will begin their tryiuts tryout should be dressed and on and to me directed, there will be at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the field a half hour early in order sold at the Court House in Warthe State Hospital Field. Quite a to get warmed up. Kelchner and ren Borough, Warren County, number of boys have promised to Dissinger will be there to give Pennsylvania, on be on hand, some of them ex- pointers and look the players over periencing for the first time asso- for possible help they could be to FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944

This is the first time in Warren's The Cards will also have their baseball history that major league

SHERIFF'S SALE

AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.,

College to play football and is get- holding a tryout camp now. The (104) feet to St. Clair Street and building, now used

broadcast nationally under the trapshooting tourney has started Recorder's Office in and for Warsponsorship of a safety razor company. There will be a fight every dred marksmen are expected to Recorder's Oren County.

Friday night starting at 11 p. m. enter the shoot . . . The James-veyed to Floyd H. Clicquennoi by Lynn Harrington, a minor, Donald BEING the same premises con-EWT. The first fight will engage town Falcons have climbed back J. Arndt Swanson et ux, by deed Willie Pep and Chalky Wright . . . into second place in the PONY dated November 8, 1922, and re-The Jamestown All-Stars dropped their second game in the National fielder for the Struthers-Wells club played with the Corry Mer
Tournament at Witchita putting the Struthers and Struthers are strucked by the Struthers and Struthers and Struthers are strucked by the Struthers and Struthers and Struthers are strucked by the Struthers and Struthers are strucked by the Struthers and Struthers are strucked by the Struthers and Struthers and Struthers are strucked by the Struthers are strucked by the Struthers and Struthers are strucked by the Struthers are strucked by the Struthers and Struthers are strucked by the Struthers and Struthers are strucked by the Struthers them out of the series. They were chants last Sunday when they de- are erected a frame dwelling house defeated by the Camp Kearns, feated the Erie Pontiacs This and garage

Utah team, 8 to 0 . . . After a weekend will certainly be a busy Seized and taken in execution years lapse, Oil City's St. Joseph one. If the sports fans about and will be sold as the property High School will resume their foot- haven't had their fill yet, they of Floyd H. Clicquennoi at the suit ball schedule this season. They ought to get it then . . . There of Warren Savings Bank and Trust abandoned football last season be- have been 25 forest fires in the Company now for the use of the

By virtue of a writ of Fieri FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944 AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., eastern war time.

> ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situated in the Borough of Sugar Grove, Warren County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

COMMENCING at the corner of S. B. Ricker (now Z. Z. Chandler) ALL THAT CERTAIN Piece or in the center of Dallas Street, tryouts on Saturday preceding the ball club has held tryouts here. parcel of land situate in Warren thence along said street south Old Timers Game. Saturday's tryouts will start at 10 o'clock, ending baseball's youth in Warren. thence north forty-four (44) de-BEGINNING at a stake in the grees east ten and eighty-two south line of St. Clair Street, one hundredths .(10.82) perches to a hundred fifty (150) feet west of stake; thenc north forty-two (42) the southwest corner of Main degrees west, four and fifty-two Avenue and St. Clair Street, thence hundredths (4.52) perches to land southerly one hundred four (104) of the aforesaid S. B. Ricker (now feet along the easterly line of lot Z. Z. Chandler) and to land of H. owned formerly by Wm. J. Knupp Mix; thence by the same south have received equipment so far . . . The idonmen are getting in shape of Warren, Penn'a., to a stake in forty-four (44) degrees west elev-Spinner Johnson, former H. S. grid for their toughest game of the the dividing line between lots Nos. en and two-tenths (11.2) perches star and Larry Krespan, also having played with the H. S. will practing played with the H. S. will play played with the H. S. will pla . . Charlie Kelchner and Roy along said dividing line to a stake, four hundredths perches of land tice with the squad starting FriDissinger will arrive Friday mornday. Spunner is going to Auburn ing from Clearfield where they are

(104) feet to St. Cleir Street and ting in shape for the squad there camp will be underway at 10:00 the place of beginning.

Starting September 8th Mike a. m. . . . The Forge bowling lacks will stage the first fight in plans have been made and the BEING one-quarter each of Lots

Jacobs will stage the first fight in plans have been made and the the scheduled 52, which are to be league will start soon . . . The Fifty-nine (59) as recorded in the fifty-nine (59) as reco gagor, Ralph Harrington, Execu-

> L. E. LINDER, Sheriff. Aug. 10-17-24-3t.

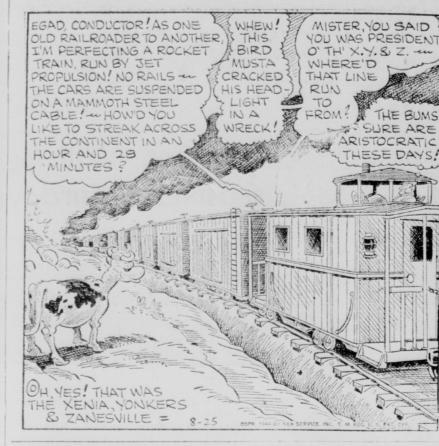
eight-inch plastic lenses, have been cause of travel restrictions and state since July 1st. To all sports- Warren Bank and Trust Company. developed which protect the eyes, L. E. Linder, Sheriff, cheeks and forehead of Army Aug. 10-17-24-3t pilots from frostbite and burns,

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BY LESLIE TURNER









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







BY EDGAR MARTIN BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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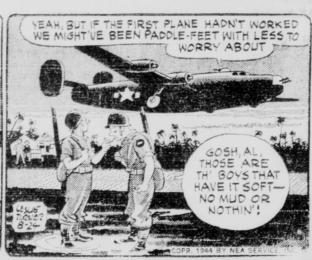




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BY LESLIE TURNER WASH TUBBS

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ALLEY OOP







BY FRED HARTMAN RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP





RED RYDER





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One-eighth of a ton of coal t

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BY FRED HARTMAN

CORYDON

don Methodist Episcopal church reports receiving to date \$400 in ating \$50 for the needed repairs. We did not learn what success the Memorial fund to be used for repairs on the local edifice with the pairs on the local edifice with the drive for contributions woll under that the amount of work in orable church report soon.

Ruth Crooks, leader of the local group and members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowne, has group and members attended.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Prue has a rived from Niobe for an way that the amount of work in the way of repair can be completed. Mr. Crooks is to be congratulated for his splendid efforts in obtaining the \$400 sum with the promise of more on the way. Those from away at present who have already greatly assisted are Miss Nellie Lounsbury, Warren, Dr. James Keenan, Detroit who each \$50 dollars and Benjamin Ginader, Erie, who sent \$50 dollars and Benjamin Ginader, Erie, who sent \$100. Incidentally Mr. Ginader's father was

a former pastor of the Corydon greeted the talented quartet.

Ariel Jobes has returned to Fre- Neil Smith, are among those vischurch. Its present pastor the Rev. Harry Johnson, whose efforts ty communities represented Tues Church. Its present pastor the Rev. Corydon was among other countents Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stoltz. donia, following a brief visit here iting recently in Warren. Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson has the Corydon High school build-

Corydon, Aug. 23—J. K. Crooks, one of three trustees of the Corydon and Kinzua M. don Methodist Episcopal church reports for the Methodist Episcopal church for Methodist Episcopal church also was another don Methodist Serviced from Niche for an indefine day at the Roundup of 4-H club ing presents an attractive appearance with a new coat of buff colonations for the betterment day at the Roundup of 4-H club ing presents an attractive appearance with a new coat of buff colonated with Mr. and Mrs. Christenson of Camp activities and o exhibits at the ance with a new coat of buff colonated with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams has been spending the past two weeks for the Mrs. and Mrs. Christenson of Camp activities and o exhibits at the ance with a new coat of buff colonated with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams has been spending the past two weeks for more than 1,00 was a f

Fred Shaw, of Tidioute, spent a is on furlough. short time here Monday with the

There are 36 letters in the Rus-

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LUDLOW

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the time being. Lt. Palmer is stationed in Hollywood, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Olson, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Nelson and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Olson were Chautauqua visitors on Wednesday evening.

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TIMES TOPICS

Every member of the Tiona what the armistice embraced. Community Fair Association asked to attend a meeting to be 1 o'clock sharp on Yankee Bush ting outside concessions for the the British and United States gov-2 miles from Irvine, Pa., at the fair will be considered.

Soviets Aim Drive Toward Rich Kingdom

nesses, Household Goods and sales. Cash. Brazee, auctioneer. Prussian frontier, in an offensive ment that "we had better wait be-Iceland is called the oldest de- defending that Reich province launched their counterattack, we Briggs Mfg

mocracy in the world, since its and Warsaw. Captured Romanians said the gotiate with the Russians." parliament, the Althing, is older even than the British "Mother of Germans had trained their guns on them, seeking to block their retreat in some places. Many Ro- Nazi-controlled puppet regime of

by machinegun fire. uninterrupted toward the Danube Hungary out of the war. Basin and Galati Gap. At midnight, Soviet troops had galloped

terday along the eastern front, a pating in the war." oviet communique said. Soon after Moscow's guns boom- here by CBS. ed, twin salutes to the Romanian

East Prussia, the Russians advanced to within eight miles of News Gives Lift the German foreress of Lomza, 20 niles below the Prussian border, and liberated another 80 towns, the bulletin said.

U. S. Forces Strike

North of Marseille (From Page One) Marseille, normally a busy indus-

trial city. A force which cut the Toulon-Marseille coastal road fanned out and occupied La Pradet, while another force to the northeast occupied Fort Faron on rugged terrain overlooking Toulon. The nearby village of La Valette also fell into Allied hands and the eastern aproaches of Toulon were sealed Fighting in Toulon centered about he arsenal, where a savage last

Lightning Advance **Drives Nazis From**

ditch defense was put up by the

Ferrying Positions (From Fage One) raised the 24-hour bag of German tanks, barges and vehicles destroyed and damaged to around

Lifting clouds today indicated the Allied airmen could keep a Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virconstant blockade over the river from Elbeuf to the sea at the big

The Nazi troops in the narrowing pocket have only about three and these may be cut at any mo- ties have resulted in losses of

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Fighting Spreads In Oil and Wheat Fields of Kingdom

(From Page One) made in an "urgent meeting." Hungary is still tightly in the Nazi grip, but the effect there was expected to be electric-especially since King Mihai declared conquest of Transylvania a major Romanian objective.

In World War I, only 41 days

elapsed between the time the first

German satellite-Bulgaria-ceas-

ed fighting and the date of Germany's own signing of an armis-King Mihai's proclomation said 'Romania has accepted armistice terms offered by the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United stocks: States." There was no immediate Averages 147.39; off .50. official comment in any of the Al-

It was widely assumed, however, Am Can that the capitulation was based on Am and For Pow 41/4 held at the church at 8 p. m. Fri- Russian terms offered early in the Am Rad and St S day, when the question of admit- summer after communication with Am Smelt and R 39%

Finn Envoy's Trip Causes Speculation Bald Loco Ct

many other articles too nuthe important communications hub merous to mention. Terms of Lomza, 20 miles below the east ported cooperating with the argugradually splitting German armies cause once the Germans have will be in a better position to ne-

> manian units were reported raked Hungary ordered today the dissolution of all political parties, ap-The Russian advance continued parently fearing intrigue to take

New York, Aug. 24-(A)-The El Auto-Lite within 167 miles of Bucharest and British radio quoted the diplo-140 of the Ploesti oil center, and matic correspondent of the Lon- Gen Foods ess than 50 from the mouth of the don Times today as saying the Gen Motors Danube-a principal transport Bulgarian government officially Gen Refract artery for Hitler. Tighina, Cetat- has asked the Dritish ambassador Greyhound Corp ea-Alba and Vaslui all fell in Bes- in Turkey "for conditions deter- Hercules Powder mined by the Allies which would Ill Central LL More than 400 towns fell yes- permit Bulgaria to cease partici- Int Harvester

"Naturally, the Russian governictories, foreign radio reports ment was completely informed of Lehigh Port C vere heard telling of Romania's the progress of the discussions. It Lehigh Val Coal capituation to the Allies, but there is expected that now that Roman- Lehigh Val RR was no information available from ia has ceased to fight, Bulgaria Libby McN and L will do the same shortly," The Loews Inc Meanwhile, in the new offensive Times correspondent was quoted Mid Continent

To G. O. P. Leaders

(From Page One) velopments that might offset the Northern Pacific 151/2 Democratic plea for retention of President Roosevelt as commander

It was evident they considered the announced liberation of Paris long step toward victory and Dewey himself lost no time in issuing a formal statement yesterday that it meant "the beginning of the end of Nazi domination in

CONFERENCE CALLED

ON RELIEF PROBLEMS Harrisburg, Aug. 24—Seeking a more uniform method of handling the administration of relief and looking to the solution of other welfare problems, legislators and gathered here today for a regional inference on pending legislation.

Chairman Franklin H. Lightenvalter told the conference "the states are ready to proceed with the drafing of specific legislative proposals. States represented on the committee are Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine,

Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jer-

New Hampshire, New York,

ginia and West Virginia.

CROPS CUT ONE HALF main roads leading to the river Druoght conditions in many localitato crops and greatly reduced the omato vield, it was disclosed in e weekly report of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. A number of farmers have put their nerds on full winter feed rations annual convention unanimously appecause of burned out pasture

> MAY BE TOO SOON Washington, Aug. 24-(A)-President Roosevelt, asserting that French people at the liberation of Paris," today saluted the French and Allied commanders who made possible "this brilliant presage of total victory."



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war in Germany, the war department disclosed today. No details were given. Gabreski, a fighter pilot from Oil City, Pa., had 31 kills to his

credit when he was reported

Washington, Aug. 24—(A)
—Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski,
25, America's leading ace who

was reported missing in act-

ion July 20, is a prisoner of

Listed War Prisoner

Oil City Hero Now

MARKET QUOTATIONS New York, Aug. 24—(AP)—Noon

INVESTIGATE SUICIDE Volume: 341,000. Pittsburgh, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The lied capitals or any word as to Air Reduction death of Julius Thon of Verona Al Lud 271/4 R. D. 1, who, the coroner report-...... 921/2 ed, died yesterday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head, was under investigation by county detectives today following informa-heard, but only one wound found. RABIES DECLINE Harrisburg, Aug. 24-(AP)-A decline in Pennsylvania's recent rabies outbreak was attributed by Dr. C. P. Bishop, director of the state bureau of animal industry to cooperation of dog owners with local police and health officers in affected communities. RUBBISH FIRE FATAL

Budd Mfg Case (J I) Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—(AP) Ches and Ohio Mrs. Nicisia Baratti, 83, died last night of burns received while she burned rubbish in the yard of her home. Her husband. Vincent. 88. Curtiss-Wright

Int Nick Can

ntgom Ward

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National Fuel 121/2

PRINTERS MEETING

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 24-

P)—The AFL's International

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fear that the post war era will be

critical for organized labor, asks

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two years from Aug. 28. Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—(AP).

Early Decisions on

Postwar World Se-

(From Page One)

The present plan is to delay

forming a permanent peace ag-

ency until all smaller nations have

had opportunity to make suggest-

ions and offer criticisms of the

Despite recent assertions that

the work might be rushed through

to a full-dress United Nations

conference this fall, the opinion

in informed quarters here still is

that it will be the end of the year

or the first part of 1945 before

such a meeting can be arranged.

proposals to be evolved here.

area in the immediate postwar

curity Emphasized

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 24-(A)-The position of the treasury Aug.

Nat Dairy Prod 2478 ditures \$387,707,501.01; net bal-Nat Distillers 34 % ance \$19.083,941,815.92; total dept \$210,914,981,837.16. Increase over previous day \$14,276,749.08. Packard Motor 57/8

EAST HICKORY

Public Service N J 171/2 East Hickory, Aug. 21—James T. Miller celebrated his eighty-..... 15% sixth birthday Thursday evening when he and Mrs. Miller enjoyed home of their daughter, Mrs. Sears Roebuck 961/2 Beulah Crider. Mrs. Miller re-...... 141/4 cently reached her eighty-second Socony Vacuum 131/4 birthday and congratulations are extended to them, with all good

The birthday of Mrs. E. W. Has-Stand Oil of N J 54% let was marked by a visit and. birthday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvania 27½ daughter, Mrs. Hugh Millen, at Tidewater 151/2 Again, congratulations and all good

U S Rubber 50% at the home of her son Donald at U S Steel 573 Warren. She is visiting this week, with her son Herman and family West Un Tel A 46% at Marienville. Woolworth (FW) 42% after taking his little daughter, from Camp Rucker, Ala., to Fort Youngst Sh and T 391/2 Ann King, to her home in Phila-

delphia, after the summer vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ark Nat Gas "A" 41/4 Ryan, former Philadelphia friends 14% returned with him for a visit here. Electric Bond and Share ... 111/4 They spent Monday in Oil City. Mrs. Pickersgill and daughter, was moved from England to

> Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Reeves and children of Oil City, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and

Warren, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howe, for the Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brady of urging the AFL and CIO peace Buffalo, N. Y., have been visiting committees to "begin immediate Mrs. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> baby daughter will remain here for a time and their household goods have been placed in storage here. Mr. and Mrs. John Range and

Range home

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kay and children, of Cobbs Corners, at the Haslett home, Friday evening. The children stayed with relatives and friends here, for an extended visit. Mrs. Ethel England and daught-

son home, were Mr. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Olive Kuhl, and and Mrs. Martha Brown, who is at grandson Donald Fitzgerald, of home with Mrs. Kribbs. Kane, Miss Marie Jackson returned to Kane with them for a two City Monday after learning of the weeks vacation.

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. appendicitis operation Tuesday Jim Rieter of Sykesville. guests last week, her daughter, burgh, has returned home after a

By Russian Forces

liberated yesterday. While French Patriots delivered the French capital. Russian troops freed Paris. Bessarabia, in the Romanian



HAS PRAISE FOR ENGLISH HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson Warren RD 3, have received two letters from their son, T/Sgt. Robert W. Johnson, recently reported wounded in France. Young Johnson advises his parents the injury is to his arm and he is unable to write for the time being but would like to hear from all his friends

just the same. He says he is getting along ine and has much praise for the hospital and medical attention he is receiving; has plenty of good food and expects to be "as good as

PARATOOPER TO ANOTHER HOSPITAL Word has been received that Paratrooper A. Franklin Barber, of Sheffield and Camp Forrest, General Hospital at Nashville, Tenn., to Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W.

WOUNDED IN FRANCE from the War Department stating that her husband, Pfc. Roth, was

August 1 and has been hospitalized

CHAPLAIN COMING Capt. James A. Davidson, chaplain at Bluethenthal Army Air Base at Wilmington, N. C., will

Pittsburgh. Mrs. Robert Bessey, 327 Park street, has received word that her husband. Pvt. Bessey, has arrived

Cpl. Eugene L. Spencer, nephew of Mrs. Arthur Mahan, of Chand-Mrs. A. W. King has returned lers Valley has been transferred

> Mrs. Oliver Swanson, of Chandlers Valley, has received word that her son, Pfc. Spencer O. Swanson-



"How about it, soldier? Half

Mrs. Kribbs was called to Oil death of a long time friend, Mrs.

where they met her pital where the latter will have an Mrs. Helen Infield, had as her Miss Jean Montgomery of Pitts-

Walter Wilson of Sharon, was Mrs. A. C. Webster of St. Peters- a weekend visitor at the Goodwill

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Moscow, Aug. 24-(AP). Not one Paris but two were

also was burned seriously in trying to help her. His condition NAMED COMMISSIONER Pittsburgh, Aug. 24—(AP) ed Myer A. Kornereich, Warren, councilation commissioner for Warren county. His term extends

IMPROMPTU CELEBRATION Thirty French sailors, three bottles of champagne and "La Marseillaise" featured a USO-Labor Plaza celebration last night of the freeing of Paris.

wishes for many more happy mile-Stand Oil of Cal 3638 stones. 47% West Hickory, Saturday evening.

United Gas Imp 1% Mrs. John Hill spent last week

Mrs. Carmen Buck, and baby Bar- | France early in August. bara Ann, called Monday evening at the L. E. Buck home

Mrs. Fred Culbertson. Miss Mary Howe, employed at

conferences to unite these two Carl Jones, Sr., befor Mr. Brady left for service. Mrs. Brady and children, of Erie, are spending their vacation time at the Will

> ers Imogene and Guila, left Monday morning for a visit at Lackawanna, N. Y. Recent callers at the Fred Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kuntz visited Leroy Kurtz. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor White, Sunday daughter Patty to Warren Hos-

Jean Plumer, of Franklin.

morning. Miss Margaret Infield, and Miss visit with Mrs. William Hillard.

burg, Fla., left Monday morning home, with Mr. and Mrs. Goodwill for a visit with Cleveland friends who had just returned frem a vaafter a visit with Mrs. Della Kribbs cation in Canada,

ever" when he gets out.

Va,, for further treatment and operation on his injured arm Mrs. Bernard Roth, 512 Water street, has received a telegram

slightly wounded in France on

arrive on Monday for a seven-day leave with his wife and sons, who have just returned from a visit with Mrs. Davidson's family in

safely at his station in Oahu, Hawaiian Islands.

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price to servicemen!

Mrs. Esther Uhran, took her

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RUSSELL

and STAMPS

Russell, Aug. 24 The school day in Sept. ers Institute at Warren Friday, 11 o'clock Sunday. Sept. 22nd; Thanksgiving vacation and Friday, Nov. 24; Christmas FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Tuesday Jan. 2nd; spring vacation school closed Froday, March 30th and Monday, April 2nd; school term ends Tuesday, May 29th.

The regular meeting of the Women'a Benefit Association was held at the home of Mrs. Marion Briggs and Mrs. Glenn Martin with a good :--

attendance. Games were played with prizes awarded. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kate Sadler the last Mon-

200-204 Liberty Street

calendar for 1944-1945 of Pine Rev. and Mrs. Philip Schlick,

force attacks British naval base at Alexandria; British and Bermuda authorities agree to lease to United States an air base site in Bermuda. British warships shell port of Bardia in Italian Libya.

COLE HILL

(From Page Five)

Free Customer Parking

follows: School opens Tuesday, cation and Rev. Schlick will preach Ross Hill.

Sept. 5; school blosed for Teach- at the regular church service at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams re-

pedo road with a family dinner.

shoppers Saturday.

W. C. Leofsky of Garland was couple as far as Erie here last week thrashing oats.

Blotter Book Filled With Police Reports

The police blotter book on which the coppers jot down the tales of the calls they receive during the day and night has reached the last page and a new book will have to be opened. The blotter book reflects all of the work the police do and it shows that the boys are busy. It is a good sized book and contains many entries on every page and some of the stories reflect a little humor and some tell almost tragic stories.

Last night the officers arrested one lone drunk who had been tossed out of two beereries when he became a little overcharged and created a disturbance. The police picked him up and laid him down n one of their well equipped cells. He hailed from Clarendon and when arrested had eighty cents the wad he had brought to

And outside of trying a few doorknobs and locking a few doors and viewing the town from the seat of the police car little otherwise took place. 4

The police car has recently un dergone repairs and the upholstery has been replaced after having been mussed up when a riot gun went off unexpectedly in the car some weeks ago.

Pvt. Donald Sandstorm has returned to Deshon Army Hospital in Butler after spending a week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branstrom, Russell.

MEET IN FRANCE

Word has been received by Russell relatives that S/Sgt. Lester Arthur had the pleasure recently of meeting his brother-in-law, Pvt. Harold Bloomgren, somewhere in France. They enjoyed a brief visit

Sgt. Jack E. Kifer has returned to Great Bend, Kans., air base after spending a 15-day furlough with Grove township consolidated, as have returned home from their va- Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChesney on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Kifer, 220 Oneida avenue.

ceived a letter from their son, T/5 William Wholeben left Mon-He is new somewhere in day night for Camp Bowie, Texas, after spending a 15-day furlough celebrated his with his parents and his wife at birthday last Thursday Aug. 17th Clarendon RD 1. His wife accomand will visit her family and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth friends in Mississippi and Louisichildren, Charlotte, Clara, ana before returning to Brown-Mae, Wilma and Doris and David wood, Texas. The Wholebens and Fornell of Pittsfield were Warren Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald. of Clarendon, accompanied the

> Lt. Harold J. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell, of Lottsville, who was graduated and received his wings August 4 from the twin engine pilot school at Mather Field, Calif., has reported to Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, for training in photo reconnaissance. Other fields at which he had had preivous training include basic ground instruction at Keesler Field, Miss.; college at Omaha., Neb.; pre-flight at Santa Ana, Calif.; primary at Twenty Nine Palms, Calif.; basic flying at Mintzer Field, Calif.; advanced pilot training at Mather Field, where he won his promotion.

SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE In Warren County, Common Pleas, No. 23 June Term, 1944. Harry C. Pillsbury, Libellant, vs.

Hilda Pillsbury, Respondent. To the above named Respondent: Whereas, subpoena and alias subpoena have been returned "Non est inventus" in this case, you are therefore hereby notified to be and appear in your proper person before the Judges of said Court at the Court House in the Borough of Warren, at a Court of Common Pleas, in and for said county, there to be held on the first Monday in October, being the second day, to answer the complaint of the Libellant and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted to the Libellant agreeably to the prayer of the petition or libel exhibited against you before the said Court and the Acts of, Assembly in such cases made and provided. And this you shall nowise omit at your peril.

L. E. Linder, Sheriff. Warren, Pa., August 19, 1944. Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7-8t

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF WARREN COUNTY Estate Of C. Adelbert Green, Dec'd.

No. 41 March Term, 1944. NOTICE is hereby given than Linnora A. Green, widow of the above named decedent, has filed in said Court a petition claiming property of the decedent on account of her \$5000.00 allowance, as provided for by Section 2 of the Intestate Act of 1917, P. L. 431 as amended, and that the same has been duly appraised and that the report of the appraisers will be presented to said Court at 10:00 a. m., E. W. T., September 7, 1944, for the purpose of having the same confirmed nisi and confirmed absolutely unless exceptions are filed within fifteen days thereafter.

Alexander, Clark & Stewart. Attorneys for Petitioner Aug. 24-31-2t.

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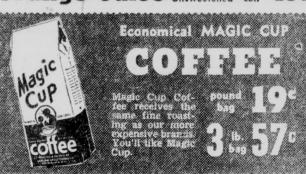
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FRANCE: One Big Nazi Headache

Lightning Advance Romania Marches Against Hungary Drives Nazis From Ferrying Positions U. S. FORCES

Capture of Elbeuf Places American Forces Within Nine Airmiles of Rouen, Old Capital of Normandy to North

CANADIANS AND BRITISH DRIVE DEEP WEDGES French Poilus Recapture

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 24.—(A) American armored columns streaked along the Seine today in a drive toward the sea, capturing Elbeuf, 30 miles from the river's broad mouth, and rapidly throwing a noose around another huge force of Germans in northern France.

BULLETINS

Washington, Aug. 24-(AP)-

lend-lease aid to other countries

London, Aug. 24-(AP)-A Ber-

lin broadcast reporting fighting in

Paris, said today that the situat-

Rommilly and Troyes areas, indi-

cating that American spearheads

Washington, Aug. 24-(AP)

Taking sharp issue with army

must be brought to an end at the

close of the war.

A new lightning advance of 25 miles from last reported positions overran Elbeuf, south of the river, .and drove the Germans from posi-

tions where in the past few days they have been hurriedly ferrying out their fleeing troops. In that area Allied airmen destroyed 500 German vehicles yesterday.

At Elbeuf the Americans stood within nine airline miles of Rouen, old capital of Normandy and a city of more than 100,000 which sits astride a bend in the river

to the north. Canadian and British armies drove deep indentations into the western fringes of the trap, although meeting some determined German resistance, particularly east of captured Lisieux.

Field dispatches said the Germans, now denied ferry crossings ion "has yet to be clarified" in the in the Rouen area, had shifted to others, still more difficult, nearer

of any Allied troops in Paris, but said they were moving on the capital, liberated by French Patriot forces. Field reports said program, WPB Chairman Donald a French armored division was being given the honor of entering

cans thrust two more spearheads across the Seine in the vicinity of Fontainebleau. There was no further news of an American that Bordeaux had been captured armored column which last was reported 15 miles beyond Sens, 65 miles southeast of Paris, in a drive aimed toward the borders of Ger-

many, 150 miles away. violently to these latest direct lied military victories coupled with German troops were reported American advances toward the the rising of French forces have massed. Reich, but Allied fliers shot down shattered German hopes of mak-37 of the enemy's planes. Thirty- ing a prolonged stand even in two fell to a Spitfire squadron in northern France. swirling dogfights over battlefields of the last war northeast of Paris. The Allied fliers, led by Wing Commander Johnson, a Canadian Republican senators were called fighter ace, lost four of their own into conference today to discuss

The German high command disposal. Its outcome was expectforces south of the lower Seine. | member policy board rather than Night attacks by RAF Mosquitos | the house-approved plan for a (Turn to Page Thirteen) single administrator.

Actors, circus performers and

all art exhibitions, art competi-

tions and art colleges and the

suspension of pul'ication of fine

lustrated publications. The num-

Goebbels also ordered those em-

60-hour week and cancelled all va-

Infringements of the order will be punished by imprisonment and

fines, with hard labor or death for 'particularly malicious' evasions, the announcement, as distributed

cations effective immediately.

over 50 and men over 65.

ing restrictions.

by DNB, said.

Total Mobilization Order Is

MARSEILLE

Greatest Port and Drive Westward Into Lower Rhone Valley

MOPPING UP AT TOULON

Rome, Aug. 24-(A)-U. S.

forces striking 25 miles northwest of Marseille toward the Rhone river route to interior France have captured Salon, headquarters announced today, and French Poilus who recaptured their greatest port Top-ranking members of the sen-"are driving westward into the ate's foreign relations committee lower Rhone valley." expressed the view today that

(A direct Associated Press dispatch from Geneva declared American forces had reached the Swiss frontier, presumably in an advance from Grenoble, 75 miles below Geneva. Earlier the Swiss the "Yonne sector" southeast of 51 miles northeast of The latter town, 240 miles southwest of Paris, was reported in Patriot hands.)

may have approached those towns. At Salon, the Americans were but 20 miles from Arles at the south end of the Rhone, a natural gateway into France. critics of his civilian reconversion

Headquarters gave no details of the French drive westward from M. Nelson was disclosed today to Marseille toward the lower Rhone. have testified that with minor ex-Other French units, it declared, ceptions, all critical munitions were mopping up German pockets

London, Aug. 24-(AP)-An Algiers radio broadcast said today ping Allied columns were B-25's which bombed two bridges ahead of two German panzer divisions, by Allied forces and French Patheaded apparently for the Riviera beachhead. Mitchells struck at rail centers in south France and found a good target at Settimo. Washington, Aug. 24-(A)-The German air force reacted Secretary Stimson said today Al- 40 miles north of Turin, where

> There was no report yet of how much damage had been done to (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Record Blast From Air By The British view, it was learned, is in line with the feeling in some is in line with the feeling in some party policy on surplus war goods however, gave no air support to ed largely to decide the fate of the its trapped Seventh and 15th Army pending bill to set up an eight-

London, Aug. 24-(AP)-A vast smashed a dozen targets in Ger- and organized form. many and on the Czech border today while the RAF bombed and Ordered People of the Reich strafed a Nazi "Dunkerque" attempt from the great port of Le Havre at the mouth of the Seine, only a few miles beyond advancing

London, Aug. 24.—(AP)—A new "austerity order" by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Reich representative for total mobilization, will The attacks in Germany by 1,300 heavy bormers and 1,000 power cooperation in the European close all German theatres, shows, cabarets and theatrical and music fighters constituted one of the greatest assaults ever mounted by

> Hannover; a radio factory at Miemar and other industrial targets

> Germans put out a big fleet of

Collaborating with the fast-stepping Allied columns were B-25's World Security Emphasized Washington, Aug. 24.—(A)—Evidence from Romania that Hitler's French announced today the cap- A German military broadcast tween the troops of Germany and

as twin drives along the Seine and the English Channel tightened

noose around 93,000 survivors of the German Seventh Army.

Both a tank drive from the Nantes area on Bordeaux (open arrow),

and new Allied landings near Bordeaux were reported. In the

south, Yanks captured Grenoble and seemed poised for sweep on

Lyon (open arrow). Capture of Lyon would cut all railroads

leading from southwestern France to Germany.

Decisions on

Europe is beginning to collapse on political as well as military fronts ture of over 1,000 Germans in heard in London said the Romangave new emphasis today to British insistence at the Dumbarton Oaks the first day of the rour-day battle ian Third Army was fighting be-Sir Alexander Cadogan, chief of the British delegation, has taken the lead in urging that at least

National Crisis

Facing Japan

Premier Says

Associated Press War Editor

Bonins 600 miles below Tokyo gave

point today to Japanese Premier

Joiso's warning to his people that

"the enemy is watching for an op-

Japan, he said, faces an "unpre

cedently grave national crisis.'

(Tokyo time) two days before,

and set a third afire off Chichi

been under steady attack since

American investment of Saipan to

the south, General Koiso warned of

The bitter bloodletting center

possible homeland invasion an

Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Chester Nimitz announced

New American stabs into the

a part of the security organization should be set up soon to span the gap between the end of the European war-which he says may come sooner than expectedand the formal creation of a new international league to preserve

quarters of the American delegation that the British-Russian-American-Chinese pledge made at Moscow to cooperate in the enforcement of peace after the war armada of 2,300 American planes should now be given some specific

> This has raised speculation in diplomatic circles here that the portunity to land on our homespadework of the Dumbarkton land." Oaks talks might be followed relatively quickly by a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin bombed Chichi Jima Thursday to confirm and set in action three-(Turn to Page Thirteen)

P)-With 54 bodies removed al- saked the people to increase Japready fear was expressed today an's fighting power. that 30 more persons might be buried in the wreckage of a school tributed to this gloomy enemy apand nearby snack bar destroyed praisal with successful attacks on yesterday when an American Lib- six ships south of the Philippines. erator bomber crashed in this Lancashire gardening village.

Known dead included 35 ren-all but six of the village's 141 tinued without sign of approachyongsters between four and six ing decision. The Chinese halted luded nine American servicemen, halt another Japanese attempt to The tragedy occurred when the 170 mile gap in the railway

storm on a local flight. American troops stationed near-y were praised for their rescue Next Step in Mine

Wedding Bells Shake Steel Nerves of Hero

SOUTH OF BIARRITZ (Copyright 1944 by The Associated Press survey which ding bells did what the enemyy Coal and Iron Company. indicates that more than 2,000,000 couldn't-shake the steel nerves New York, Aug. 24-(P)-Be- men and women in the armed for- of the "one man army of Anzio." mines yesterday in hopes of break-German radio reported today that their soldier votes on election day, lots and that, by th emost conser- Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger, and is estimated to have cost the door swimming pools closed.

man companies and mowing down in the stoppage.

INTO CAPITAL

Fall of Paris Expected Momentarily With No Official Word Received of City's Liberation

ARMISTICE REPUDIATED

London, Aug. 24 — Gen. disclosed today that Allied troops were fighting their way in the Balkans.

Forces of the Interior. Fall of the city is expected momentarily, but so far as Allied headquarters is con- sition. cerned it has not yet been liberated. Gen. Charles DeGaulle and Patriot armies have waged lon the commander of the French and bitter guerrilla war agains Forces of the Interior, Lt. Gen. the Nazi yoke, were in position Joseph Pierre Koenig, had an- for quick liberation. capital was liberat d and their toward the heart of Romania after four days of street fighting had built in Romania.

London, Aug. 24.—(A)—The lations.

with which the German garrison Hitler and given to Hungary. streets were destroyed in the first to repair the damage, termed the days. Many civilians were killed the Nazis, the French Forces nounced in a communique.

Koenig said the German com- ly. by asking for an armistice.

sources that he sought thus to Apparently, one effect of the army drove within five miles of gain temporary safe conduct for capitulation would be to bar Gerthe withdrawal through Paris of many from Romania's productive German troops which still were in Ploesti oil regions, where Hitler action against American forces in once obtained one-third of the sup

Radio Tokyo said Liberators and fought it out and won. There still was no official word comparitive trickle. of the total number of Germans | Germany also found large captured, but on the basis of the bers of her forces in the midst Liberators sunk two cargo vessels thousand taken on the first day-Jima, principal fortress in the before the German stand began to communications to the rear. break—the bag might have been Politically, Hitler's Balkan edi-Bonin island defenses guarding

Son of State Treasurer Is Polio Victim FBI SEARCHING FOR

county, 11 year old Hal Wagner, driven through Philadelphia. ears of age. The other victims in- two enemy thrusts and strove to son of State Treasurer G. Harold The parts, valued at \$300 were president and marshal of Finland two RAF men an eight civilians. get rolling down the unconquered pital at Danville today, victim of aboard a truck at a manufacturing the Germans were spreading pro-

> to close all public swimming pools fifth case in the county.

rison, acting he said, on the advice

and one each in Beaver and Mon- that a letter will follow.

ALLIEDTROOPS Fighting Spreads In Oil and Wheat Fields of Kingdom

Bulgaria Periled From North and South in Entirely Untenable Position Yugoslavia and Grece in Position for Liberation

BERLIN CALLS CAPITULATION "ACT OF TRATIORS"

London, Aug. 24.—(A)—Romania began marching against Hun-Eisenhower's headquarters gary today after her sudden exit from the war against the Allies in a nabout-face which directly threatened the whole German position

into Paris, large sections of ent and there were reports of spreading fighting in the rich oil and which are held by the French wheat kingdom between Romanian and German troops.

of relations with Germany, now :was periled from the north as well

RICH KINGDOM ernmental leaders the world over. down the house of cards which de French underground leaders, posed Premier-Marshal Antonescu

with the German garrison, pre- Romania's capitulation had been Groups Advancing on Oil sumably on the terms that the expected. The Berlin correspon-Nazis were to leave the city, su- dent of Aftonbladet of Stockholm preme headquarters of the Allied cabled that "German counter meaagreement and kept on fighting blamed Romania's move on the and the underground called on the Russian offensive, Turkey's break with Germany, Bulgaria's peace overtures and the sustained Allied bombings of the Ploesti oil instal-

side the Russians. The Swiss ra- ward the heart of the oil and dio said other Romanian troops wheat kingdom in drives apparin bitter fighting street by street. had marched into Transylvania, ently aimed at trapping any Nazis At least a dozen heavy tanks wrested from Romania in 1940 by still in their path. Companions offensives in south

ion of a "national government"of the Interior commander, Lt. presumably a puppet regime-

tried to stall the fate of his troops those of the traitors," urged Berlin in a broadcast beamed to Ro-

The French said they refused machines. Allied bombing, ho ever, has reduced this flow to

of a hostile country with uncertain

fice was cracking badly. Bulgaria has been edging toward cabinet of puppet Slovakia report-

Stricken at his father's summer Parts for navy rocket guns have Opinion here was that Roman home at Penn Lake, Luzerne disappeared from a truck being la's exit from the war might has-Wagner was in the Geisinger hos- in a cardboard container. Placed the infantile paralysis outbreak plant for delivery to the navy, paganda that they were giving up that has claimed 491 cases in 48 of they disappeared before the driver France in order to launch a trereached his destination. FBI mendous offensive against Rus-At Erie an 11 year old girl was agents and police are searching.

Bulgaria, already outflanked in the south by Turkey's severance

The Germans announced that Two Great Russian Army And Wheat Areas of Capitulated Country

WAR FACTORIES TAKEN

Moscow, Aug. 24 Captives reported hostilities spreading be-

By the Associated Press

The Germans, frantically trying and north Poland continued apace. Troops which seized Debica were were knocked out in the next two capitulation the act of a "clique declared overrunning hundreds of of traitors" and announced format- German war factories, 150 of them in Debica alone, Red Star said the Lwow-Krakow railroad bristled Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, an- around which Berlin broadcasts with German war plants of all asked the Romanian people to ral- kinds. The advance moved within 17 miles of Tarnow. Further mandant in the French capital "Obey only its orders and not north, Russian columns were within 35 miles of Krakow and 75 of German Silesia itself.

Northeast of Warsaw, the Red (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Finn Envoy's Trip Causes Speculation

BY EDWIN SHANKE Stockholm, Aug 24-(A)-The

Finnish minister to Sweden, G. A. peace for at least a week. After Gripenberg, suddenly departed by the Romanian announcement, the air today for Helsinki in a journey obviously connected with efforts to get Finland out of the

Reliable quarters said, however, that "as far as we know, the Finnish government has made no attempt directly to contact Moscow up to Thursday morning." /

It was Gripenberg's second trip

(Turn to Page Thirteen)

she had been swimming in Lake Erie. Plans are being considered to clear all public and to clear all public and the clear to close all public swimming pools in the Erie district following this Action in the South Pacific

beaches in the city and two out- Pfc. Paul Alfred Phillips, of the field; John and Donald, of Brad-United States Marine Corps Re- ford; Robert, with the SeaBees in The state health department serve, has been killed in action in the South Pacific; Philip, with the listed 11 new cases in five count- the South Pacific. No details were army in England; Mrs. Ruth Ger-

"more ly is the only way to end the out- two new cases appeared, where 81 ett. and his baby daughter, Paula New River, N. C., going joverseas Darleen, who will be one year old seven months ago yesterday.

LANDING IS REPORTED

anding as that at St. Jean De close, the winner might not be which do not immediately tabul- ense clerk at Norristown who first the properties and appointed tour. Luz, announced yesterday by Ber- known until as late as December ate it, and the 11-including Penn- noticed the change for he asked Ralph E. Taggart, president of the in radio after the operation was 7, when the canvass of Nebraska's sylvania with 36, California with the "army" to speak louder. initially described in dispatches absentee vote could determine 22 and Missouri with 15-have a That's when the 20-year-old vet- er for United States.

the southeastern coast of France. | as E. Dewey.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24—(A)art literature, fiction and most il- Prospect that the European war

ties will be subjected to far reach- | ber 7 election.

nominee was silent about the poli- vessels from the threatened port ployed in public administration tical reaction that might come on the Seine estuary. and offices of industry to work a with the defeat of Germany, but For eight solid hours, RAF some of his friends expressed the coastal command planes in relays belief the New York governor's bombarded the flotilla, sinking and Liberator was caught in a sudden The order willi not effect women chances would be enhanced by de- damaging an undetermined number

(Turn to Page Thirteen) of ships, Many were set afire,

Actors, circus performers and others will be drafted into the News Gives Lift

Washington, Aug. 24-(A)

may end before American voters Merseberg and Langenhagen near ber of daily newspapers will be choose their next president provided an undisguised lift in the Professional schools, household spirits of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's at Kiel. schools and commercial collgees supporters today although Demowithout direct bearing on the war crats generally were inclined to miles down the Seine in new effort will be closed and universi- discount the effect on the Novem- lightning advances, the harried

Goebbels also ordered closing of To G. O. P. Leaders

Film and radio entertainment will be available only to soldiers United States air forces. plants at Merseberg, Misburg and 54 Taken From Japan. Ruhland in Germany and Brux on the Czecho-Slovak border. Also School Wreckage

combed were an oil refinery at Freital near Dresden two airplane plants at Brunswick; German air force station at Kolleda near

As American armor slashed 25

Count of Soldier Vote May Delay Decision in Election

Allied troops had carried out a November 7, it is possible that the vative estimates of state election Congressional Medal of Honor nation 500,000 tons of coal. More 'small' landing operation "south outcome of the 1944 presidential officials, approximately twice that winner for holding off two Ger- than 4,000 miners have been idle election will remain in doubt for number will vote in November.

London, Aug. 24—(A)—The cause 11 states will not count ces have applied for absentee bal-

Should the election be unusually decisive in most of the 11 states | Maybe it was the marriage lic- Fortas issued the order taking over y ten miles south of Biarritz on dent Roosevelt or Governor Thom- gin over Charles Evans Hughes in side-admitted he was

Seizure is Awaited Shenandoah, Aug. 24-(AP)-Striking miners awaited develop-

Undersecretary of Interior Abo

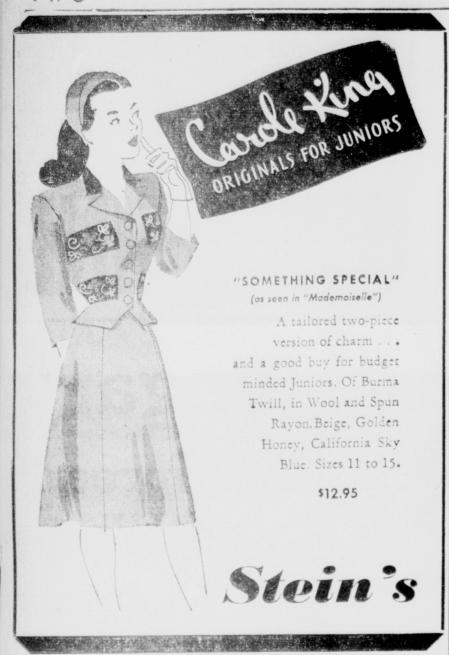
ing on Hengyang for control of

three in Chester, two in Allegheny,

had been reported.

A War Department telegram re- on September 23. of Dr. Anthony J. Sparta, city ceived by his family Wednesday Also surviving are five brothers health officer, ordered all river afternoon brought the news that and two sisters: George, of Shef-

les-four in Delaware county, provided, the message giving only ardi, Warren, and Miss Bernice, at Pfc. Phillips is the son of Mr. school in Sheffield and was form-Allegheny and Tioga counties and Mrs. John Phillips, 103 Rus- erly employed by John Hadden at reports indicated that the peak sell street, who moved here last Henry's Mills. He entered the Mar. may have been passed. Charles November from Sheffield. With ine Corps one year ago September whether the state's seven elector- combined electoral vote of 116. eran-his childhood sweetheart, Taggart said the federal seizure Preston, state sanitarian for Tioga his parents are his wife, the form- 2 and was trained at Parris Is-St. Jean De Luz is approximate- al votes would be cast for presi- President Wilson's electoral mar- 16-year-old Ruth Eickhoff, by his was "regrettable" but "apparent- county said that last week only er Wilhelmina Stalker of Mt. Jew- land, S. C., and at Camp Lejeune



AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Wednesday Mrs. Eleanor Strandburg, South Carver street. Mrs. Catherine Nuhfer, 44 Railroad street

Kaye street Discharged Wednesday Mrs. Edith Buchanan and baby, a brief devotional period.

Garland Mrs. Delores Edmiston and baby,

sell street.

SOCIAL EVENTS

PAC BREAKFAST

IN CRESCENT PARK Another PAC event is in the off- and county and the remainder will ing for members and their friends, come from the other ten counties 15 a breakfast to be held at 9:30 a.m. in this district. The induction staff Sunday in Crescent Park near the will operate five days each week playground area. Each one attend- and will also be active on Labor g is asked to bring his own fork, Day Mrs. Helen Tucker, 601 Henry all else to be provided by the com mittee and a small charge to be APPLIES FOR LICENSE Saraceno, 103 Crescent asked for covering expenses. After breakfast Beth Smith and Vir- Warren county will have a detecginia Jonson will have charge of tive. Arthur A. Roe at the Sep-

WOMEN OF MOOSE

baby, 422 Pennsylvania avenue, meeting of Warren Chapter, Wominitiated and the attendance award Service due to medical disability. Mrs. Albina Dutchess, 111 Rus- was given to Alice Lauffenburger. treet.

Jo Ann Pellegrino, 12 Schanz treet.

Jackson jams, jellies and fruits to be given the hospital guild chairman for presentation to Warren General Hospital.

Jackson jams, jellies and fruits to be given the hospital guild chairman for presentation to Warren General Hospital. Members were reminded to bring GOT BIG MUSKIE

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Lodge insignia, for

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TIMES TOPICS

POSTPONED BAND CONCERT IS TONIGHT

Postponed from last evening because of weather conditions, the band concert to be given by high school musicians under the direction of Harry A. Summers will be heard at the same time and same place this evening-7:15 o'clock at Mc-Clintock school. In connection with the musical program, Mc-Clintock PTA members will have an ice cream social.

OPENING DELAYED

The Kinzua township board of erucation announces that the opening of Kinzua schools has been delayed until Tuesday, September 5.

WILL RESUME FAIR

The fourth annual Forest County Fair will be held at Tionesta. September 28, 29 and 30. The fair had been called off during the war but the directors met and it was decided to resume the fair with a full program of amusements and entertainment.

CONDITION CRITICAL Pvt. Thomas Perry, Bull Hill

war prisoner camp guard, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Sheffield early Tuesday morning, is reported in a critical condition today at Kane Community Hospital, State Police investigating the accident have still been unable to interview the injured soldier.

QUOTA IS LOW

A total of 453 men from the 11 county district headed at Erie have been called for their pre-induction physical examinations at the Armory in Erie for September. A total of 156 will be called from Erie city

For the first time in many years tember term of court will apply for a license to operate a detective agency in this county under the Junior Regent Mabel Crimpen- laws of Pennsylvania. Mr. Roe has Mrs. Margaret Gebhardt and shaw was in charge of the regular quarters in the Warren Savings Bank building and came to Warren en of the Moose, on Wednesday ev- from Connecticut after having Mrs. Bertha Morck, 603 Market ening, when two candidates were been discharged from the U. S.

little over eight pounds. The fishing has been good in this vicinity and with the coming of cool weather and some rain is getting better. The Williams camp, Iracy, is located in a most picturesque spot and has been occupied continuously throughout the season.

INSPECTED TRACKS

Warren yesterday in a special car dahl, pastor of Bethlehem Congre- Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott attached to the morning train. It gational church. During the rite Stuart. Alfred Loomis, Waycross, is understood they inspected the he read a favorite hymn of the de- Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles roadbed between Emporium and ceased, "Abide With Me". Inter- Loomis, Corporal Forrest Judge, Erie preliminary to an extensive ment was made in the Lutheran enroute from Westover improvement and a rerailing pro- cemetery at Chandlers Valley with Mass., to Mitchell Field, N. Y., son ject. This section of the line has the following serving as bearers: of Mrs. Anna Hillman, Ralph Trebeen in need of heavier rails and Charles Keller, Raymond Dicker- vor Thorpe, Cook 1/c, son of Mr. although heavy rails have been Larson and Will Lutz. put in over some sections. The caused much strain on the tracks.

Charles E. Clark, Property Officer of the State Council of Defense, who inspected the OCD pumpers in this end of the state some weeks ago has reported to the Federal governent that there are 43 pumps that are available for shipment abroad. The equipment is loaned by the Federal Government to communities over the county and Warren has three of the pumps here which are placed at strategic locations ready for use.

GRID NEWS

Paul E. Montgomery, former captain of a famous Westminster College football team, has been elected football coach at the Kane High School to succeed Thomas Drummond, who will coach at Chambersburg. Montgomery has been a registered official since his college days. Preston L. Ditty has been elected football coach at the Meadville High School. He will be assisted by Reid Pierce, back field coach. The squad will hold two practices a day up until school

McNAMEE DRAFTED

Frank L. McNamee, regional director of the War Manporewr Commission, has been drafted by the national office to replace Vernon A. McGee, assistant deputy 1st. director of the War Manpower Commission in Washington, durring McGee's vacation. McNamee report at Washington August 28 immediately after returning from the regional director's conference in Chicago. This signal honor of director McNamee being chosen from among 12 regional directors to assist the national office is a reflection of the excellent work being done in WMC's region III, which includes

TELL TIRE NEEDS

"Truck operators are urged by Earl J. Donor, district manager of STAMPS the Office of Defense Transportation at Erie, Pa., to notify his office immediately of any heavy motor equipment using tires of size 8.25 or larger being out of service due to lack of tires. Mr. Donor stated that a shortage of skilled help in manufacturing heavy duty tires plus an extraordinary military demand had resulted in many buses and trucks in highly essential transportation service being held off the road."

Wind Up: 6 Feet of World Domination



Captured Germans carry their own dead to a military cemetery at Brehal, France, overrun just north of Avranches in the American sweep south.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LEWIS B. SCHULER

Lewis B. Schuler, aged 91, passed away at his home in Weldbank at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He was born on Yankee matics, Miss Velma Braun, Mars; Bush July 12, 1853, the son of Home Economics, Chemistry and Jacob and Mary Schellhammer Eli Martin Agriculture. was the last member of a large

Most of his lifetime he had folowed the oil business, first as a teamster in and around Warren Grove. county and late as a leaseman and

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Stella Kightlinger, Weldbank; Mrs. Margaret Morgan, El Paso, Texas; Henry L. Schuler, Chicago, Ill.; three grandchildren, Glen L. Kightlinger, Pittsburgh; Robert Schuler, Chicago, and Cpl. Two young fellows from Pitts- Harry Schuler, Camp Rucker, near Corydon landed one of the wife, Caroline, preceded him in

30 inches in length and weighed a little over eight pounds. The fishvices in his membory at the Peterson Funeral Home at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

CHARLES O. BRANDT

Several officials of the Pennsyl- day at the Peterson Funeral Home, Robert J. Stuart, H. A. 1/c stavania railroad passed through conducted by Rev. Elmer Lander- tioned at Bunker Hill Field, Peru,

Those who came from out of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frank, Pfc. heavy traffic due to the war has town for the services were Herbert Robert Conklin, enroute from and Edwin Nelson, Mrs. Hulda camp Butner, S .C., to Ashville, son, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Conklin. Mrs. Fred Brandt, Chandlers Val-Mrs. J. B. Dunn, Eleanor and Irene the infant daughter of Mr. and Dunn, Fluvanna, N. Y.

MRS. EDWARD POLENS

home in Tidioute this morning. She Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haggerty. was born in Poland 69 years ago but had lived in this county for tertained Wednesday afternoon at many years. Besides her husband, the home of Mrs. W. C. Barlow. she leaves six children, 13 grand-

CARD OF THANKS

for the beautiful offerings and the Hitchcock use of cars at the time of our re- Lander and Ward Hitchcock and cent bereavement. Mr. Frederick W. Steber family of Sugar Grove.

and Family NOTICE

The Dental office of Dr. Robert thur Cody receiving high score Gerrety will be closed until Sept. Out of town guests were Mrs.

SERIES OF GAMES EAGLES HALL FRIDAY NITE

Public Invited

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Aug. 22-The ugar Grove Borough and Township schools will open, September 5th. The faculty for the joint vocational school will be Allan Frank principal. Latin and Engh, Miss Doris Engstrom, Chandlers Valley; Music and Science, Everett Landin, Sugar Grove; Social Studies and English, Miss Mabel Reese, Johnsonburg; Mathe-

Schuler. He had spent his entire The Sugar Grove Grade teachlifetime in and near Warren and ers will be, Primary, Mrs. Flora Pleager, Spencerport, N. Y.; Intermediate, Mrs. Harriet Northrop, Sugar Grove; Sevent and Eighth Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes, Sugar

> Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Norbeck, received a telephone call from their son Ensign Curtis Norbeck who was wounded Invasion Day, saying he was in New York, and expects to spend the next weekend with his parents. He will be accompanied by his wife who resides in Harrisburg.

Many homes in Sugar Grove are

happy with many of their boys

in service spending furloughs with them. Among the boys are Sgt. Horton Frank, stationed at Stimson Field, San Antonio, Texas, son Allenson enroute from Westover Corporal, son of John Allenson, Corporal George J. Barnes, Camp Shelby, Miss., on of S. G. Barnes, Gardner Chandler, stationed at Fort Knox, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Z. Chandler, Pvt. Funeral services in memory of Robert Sanders, stationed at Charles O. Brandt, of Warren RD Camp Breckenredge, Ky., son of 1, were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Sanders, a better roadbed for a long time son, John Cash, Ed Lesser, Nels and Mrs. Clyde Thorpe, Donald Frank, Maritime service, son of

> Donaldson and Mrs. Esther Lar- N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank At the morning service at the ley; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunn and Presbyterian church, Sunday Rev. sons, Richard, Thomas and James, C. S. Newsom baptized Sylvia Ann,

Mrs. Allan Frank. Mrs. Lloyd Porter of Greenville, S. C., was the guest of honor at Veronica Barbara Polens, wife a family picnic dinner party at Everybody reads the Times-Mirror of Edward Polens, died at her the home of her aunt and uncle

The Embroidery Club was en-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobson, children and one great-grandchild, entertained the Hitchcock family Funeral services will be held at Sunday at a picnic dinner party 0:30 a. m. Saturday in St. John's on their lawn. After dinner Catholic church at Tidioute, Fath- quoits and baseball were enjoyed. er Edward Jacobs officiating and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gruber interment in the church cemetery. and daughter, Ellington, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hitchcock and Barbara Ward, Sinclairville, Mr. and We desire to express our sincere Mrs. Charles Peterson and family, thanks and appreciation to all the Chandlers Valley, George Peterneighbors, friends, relatives who son, Jr., Jamestown, Mrs. Ella graciously gave of their time, Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hitchcock and

Mrs. D. H. Haggerty entertained 8-24-1t* the Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Three tables of bridge were played with Mrs. Ar-8-23-2t Ernest Anderson, Jamestown and Mrs. Lloyd Porter, Greenville, N.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover entertained the Valley Ball club at their home Friday evening. Following the picnic supper volley ball and shuffleboard were enjoy-

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WMC Priority Referral Plan HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS Explained By Regional Director

t applies to workers.)

in July 1 by the War Manpower worker's occupational qualificawelfare of workers affected have If manpower demands in the area furnish all important war in- e rconsultation with the local area lustries with necessary manpower. management-labor committee.

n recruiting and retaining able- a referral if the job is not fullbodied workers in critical and vital time or if it does not fully utilize war industries through a plan of his skill; if wages or working conjob priority referrals were adopted ditions do not measure up to those onal WMC Management-Labor job would result in undue persontrial Organizations, William Green,

Priority referral of jobs is not new. It has been in effect in a community. number of labor shortage areas cess. This is merely an extension under the program. Job referrals of the same plan on a nation-wide States Employment Service and basis so that the increasingly urgent demands of the war production effort are met—and met states the Employment Service and other existing hiring channels when approved by the USES, among which are labor organ. mands would be a catastrophe.

The program is a voluntary one, aubject to compulsory assignment. and government agencies. the right worker in the right jobwithout delay, without undue sacr-

practices. The purpose of a system of job priority referral is to provide workers with the necessary information regarding the availability of war jobs in the order in which duction effort. In this way every worker is enabled to make his he wants so long as that choice





This is the first of a series of . In the event that a worker has lve articles by Paul F. Murphy, "good cause" for refusing a refer-VMC Area Director to explain the ral to a job, he will be offered VMC priority referral program as successive job opportunities. However, job referrals must be on the basis of relative urgency in the Under the priority referral sys- war effort. In all cases, proper em placed in effect in this area consideration will be given to the Commission, policies vital to the tions and his prior rate of pay. seen adopted. These policies are cannot be met unless the number lesigned to safeguard the rights of job referrals is limited, such of workers and at the same time action will be taken, but only aft-

The standards set by the WMC The worker may validly reject

The program also permits the trial Organizations, William Green. The program also permits the was shown to the group followed president, American Federation of referral of a worker to a job less by a style revue in which all Labor, and H. W. Fraser, presiderectly connected with the war clothing club girls participated. dent, Order of Railway Conduct- effort under emergency circumhealth, welfare or interest of the Hickman, McGraw; Carol Ludwig,

Continued maximum use of exwill be made through the United in full. Failure to meet these de- ization, and union hiring halls, among whmich are labor organhigh priority employers, professional organizations, schools, col-

The primary consideration is to fit by the local area management-As a result of recommendations labor committee, additional standfice in wages and working conditions, and with a minimum of ditions confronting both workers and employers may be adopted Bernice Black, Patsy Colbert, interference with normal hiring and employers may be adopted from time to time to implement national standards. Under special circumstances, employees and cerfrom the priority plan.

Any worker who feels that an action or decision affecting him Wanda Johnson, and Rachel White they must be filled to meet the under the system of job priority from Starbrick. Evelyn Anderson, referrals is unfair or arbitrary Margaret Franklin, Theo Frankmay appeal to the local area man- lin, Florence Freeman, and Valeria agement-labor committee of the Freeman from Pittsfield. Marie worker is free to choose the job mittee represents equally labor. Eckert from Chandlers Valley.

the day of victory be speeded. will deal with the local character be, Anna Nuhfer, Gayle Nuhfer of the plan which has been adopted and Shirley Stoddard from Glade. in Area VIII.

America, in 1538.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Estate of John Murray late of the mals, canning and many other Township of Farmington, Warren helpful tasks. County, Pa., deceased, having been One club, the Sugar Grove those having claims or demands Grove very soon. against the same, will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement,

Sugar Grove R. D. 3, Pa. Administratrix. Stone and Flick, Attorneys. August 22, 1944.

Warren County 4H Club Roundup Warren County 4H clubs ended a successful year with their annual roundup held at the YMCA in Warren, August 22. About 100 members, local leaders, parents and friends attended this all day affair. The morning program started at 10:00 a. m. setting up of exhibits by the club presidents under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Crooks, ocal leader of Corydon. This year exhibits were judged by Miss Alice Brinton, clothing specialist from Pennsylvania State College and Mrs. Brackett Ayers, a former Warren County Extension repre-

sentative.

Recreation including awimming was provided for the period from eleven until twelve. Dolores Colbert of Garland acted as chairman of the afternoon program and only after thorough study and close consultation with the National WMC Management-Labor job would result in undue personal with the committee. Labor is represented al hardship; or, if it would alter his status with regard to labor ing story hour. Following this a unions or organizations.

Here we will be status with regard to labor ing story hour. Following this a unions or organizations. Recreation in the gym was led stances if it is related to the by a group of club girls, Doris

> Lander: :eBtte Horton, McGraw. Awards were made by the counisting hiring channels will be made ty home economics extension representative and the local leaders. The following girls were ribbon

White ribbons: Alice Chapel, Joan Franklin, Marian Hubbard. and Joyce Thomas from Starbrick. Margaret Crooks, and Barbara Gardner from Corydon. Joan Shaffer, and Virginia Shaffer from in keeping with the best demo-cratic traditions. No worker is

Red Ribbons: Ruth Hubbard from Starbrick, Marianna Gardner from Corydon. Dolores Bernard, Doris Hickman, Wilda Hickman and Bette Horton from McGraw. Mary Lou Goodwill , Beverly Richards, and Norma Dalrymple from Anita Barrett from tain employers may be exempted North Warren. Shirley Stoddard Garland. from Glade.

Blue ribbons: Joyce Johnson, mittee represents equally labor and management. The right to dell, Carol Ludwig, Imogene Meydoes not conflict with the best appeal can be carried to regional and national levels if necessary.

and national levels if necessary. In carrying out the priority re- Chandlers Valley. Dolores Bernard, ferral program, the WMC must Doris Hickman, Wilda Hickman, have the fullest cooperation of both Bette Horton, and Geraldine Moore worker and employer. Schedules from McGraw. Etta Carlstrom, for the production of war mater- two; Ruby Carlstrom, Phyllis ials and essential civilian goods Gustafson, and Mary Alice Venman must be met. Necessary civilian from Wiltsie. Dolores Colbert, services must be maintained. Only Dorothy Goodwill, Betty Klencke, through extended and unstinted Leona Leofsky, Marian Leofsky, patriotic service on the part of and Pauline Zolko, from Garland. every able-bodied American can Francis Hottel, Jeannette Ward, Leota Barrett and Sally Lundahl The next article on the priority from North Warren. Dorothy referral system by Paul F. Murphy Giltinan, Barbara Kibbe, Jack Kib-

Glade received a silver seal for 85 per cent completion, McGraw. Potatoes were first discovered Pittsfield, Garland, and Lander reby white men in Colombia, South ceived gold seals for having 100

per cent completion. Victory service pins were Whales live through the winter awarded to thirty-eight girls who by keeping blow-holes oren in had achieved service goals in their projects. The services these girls participated in included care of children, harvesting, planting and cultivating on the farm, prepara-Letters of Administration on the tion of meals, caring for farm ani-

this day granted to the undersign- Breakfast Club in Warren county ed, notice is hereby given to all did not participate in this countypersons indebted to said Estate to wide roundup, but is planning a make immediate payment and local roundup to be held in Sugar

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CONVERSATION PIECE

Is the Gateway to India at Bombay Really as beautiful as they say?

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An AP FEATURES PICTOGRAPH

Don't rightly know, Ma'am. Did my part Breakin' point in the jungle's heart; Blasted the boulders, felled the trees With red muck oozin' around our knees, Carved the guts from the Patkai's side, Dozed our trace, made it clean and wide, Metalled and graded, dug and filled: We had the Ledo Road to build.

Well, surely you saw a burning ghat, Fakirs, rope-tricks, and all of that.

Reckon I didn't. But way up ahead I tended the wounded, buried the dead. For I was a Medic, and little we knew But the smell of sickness all day through Mosquitoes, leeches, and thick dark mud Where the Chinese spilled their blood After the enemy guns were stilled: We had the Ledo Road to build.

Of course you found the Taj Mahal, The loveliest building of them all.

Can't really say, lady. I was stuck Far beyond Shing with a QM truck. Monsoon was rugged there, hot and wet, Nothing to do but work and sweat. And dry was the dust upon my mouth As steadily big "cats" roared on south. Over the ground where Japs lay killed: We had the Ledo Road to build.

You've been gone two years this spring. Didn't you see a single thing?

Never saw much but the moon shine A Burmese temple around Maingkwan, And silver transports high in the sky, Thursday River and the swift Tanai, And Hukawng Valley coming all green Those are the only sights I've seen. Did our job, though, like God willed We had the Ledo Road to build.



LANDER

Lander, Aug. 21 - John Fors-Joseph Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindell and Miss Elsie Lott spent the week-Lindell at Russell Monday even- sence . of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Johnson Seawall of Jamestown, Albert Nelattended the funeral of Mr. John-Warren on Saturday. Burial was of Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph had charge of devotions. Follows in the Foster cemetery here.

end with Elsie Lyon.

Lyon for her father's birthady and Mrs. Charles Peterson all of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson Sandeen for a picnic in honor of

and family, Corp. Sigvard Ander- Pfc. Richard Falconer recently reson and wife spent Sunday in Erie turned from Italy. with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ander-Pfc. Richard Falconer of Deshon hospital, Butler spent, the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Stuart Falconer. Harry M. Nelson spent Sunday Jamestown. rith his family at Lakewood. delphia spent a few days last week and Mrs. George Rapp. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Duell of week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erie spent Sunday with Frank and Falconer at Sinclairville.

Josephine Peterson.

day with relatives here.

New Wilmington has returned to here. Fred and Clair Putnam re- 1st and 2nd, Aline Burgett, subthe home of his daughter, Mrs. turned Saturday evening from a stitute teacher. fishing trip to Canada.

the Foster cemetery here.

Falconer and family of Sinclairing regular routine business a countries. John Dickey of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falclection was taken for the servi her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will oner and family, Bert Hindale, Mr. Ludwick. Jackson Run, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

> Mrs. Harry B. Nelson attended a variety shower for her dauhgter, Mrs. Sigvard Anderson given by Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mrs. Edwin Seawall at their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rapp and Mrs. Harold Mason of Phila- family were Sunday guests of Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mahan. Donald Falconer is spending the

The Lander school will begin Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowles and August 28 with Lawrence T. Orner daughter of Salamanca spent Sun- as principal and the following teachers: Marie Smith, H. S., Anna Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and Nelson, 7 and 8th, Florence Haley burg who has been visiting Rev. sons have returned to Reynolds- 5th and 6th, Blanche H. McJunkin and Mrs. Macklyn Lindstrom at ville after visiting their parents 3rd and 4th, Edna M. Sechriest

Bus drivers: for Lanning Hill, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer end at her home in Chandlers Ernest Beck, Ponds Corners, Jay Lindell attended a party at the Valley. Ella Hitchcock tayed at Cowles, Wheelers Corners, Otis home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew the Johnson home during her ab- White, Miller Hill and Scranton Hollow, Harry Lank, Fairbanks, ing for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson Robert Walter, Tarshtown, Lewis and daughter Anna, Mrs. Edwin Van Ord.

The Foster Cemetery Society and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lin- son of Riverside were recent guests met at the home of Hattie Mahan dell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson. at Sugar Grove, Thursday after-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. noon with thirteen members and son's mother, Mrs. Ina Peck John- Stuart Falconer were Mr. and one visitor present with Doris son at the Lutz funeral home in Mrs. Walter Falconer and family Stanton presiding. Mabel Lindel Rue Dickey F 1/c, wife and son oner of Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. club. Mabel Lindell donating \$5 were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albert Hammerman, Mrs. Loretta and a collection of \$4 making a Rapp Friday. Florence Holla- Joint of Erie, Gene Young S 2/c, total of \$9.00. The meeting closed baugh of Tidioute spent last week- Bainbridge, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Her- with a song service led by Hattie bert Wentz and family of Pleas- Mahan, with Helen Mahan accom-Mrs. Mabel Phillips of Russell ant Twp., Mr. and Mrs. Burdette panist. Mrs. Mahan served lunch spent Wednesday at the home of Hildum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Falcassisted by Helen Mahan and Della

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IT'S WAR SHORTAGE NO. 1

Fat Saving Must Go On



After a dip in the pool at the playground during the New York hot spell, little Irene Krzton, aged 9, lost her way to the meat dealer's where she started out to turn in her family's used fat. Patrolman Joseph Wareham came to her rescue and started her off in the right direction, assuring her that no matter how hot the weather, fat saving must go on, because used fat is essential in the manufacture of so many vital war products.

"It's the little things," says Dan. "Like a well-worn chair

before the fire-and a good book

-and a friendly glass of beer

things, that are a part of living."

From where I sit, Dan's abso-

lutely right. And I think the

men who dream of home from

overseas agree-that it's the

small, familiar pleasures, that

Joe Marsh



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BY V-MAIL

Some idea of the herculean task the Army postal service-and the Postoffice Department, too, for that matter-is performing is given on figures for V-mail announced by Major General Ulio for the first six months of the year.

In that time 168,438,986 V-mail letters were sent from the United States overseas, and 167,63,978 were received from overseas. Anybody with a flair for statistics can have a lot of fun with that total of 335,502,964.

How many cubic feet of shipping space was saved? How many jeeps and airplanes could be built in the time saved in transportation? How many tons of photographic paper were used? Then, aside from cold figures, how much love was expressed; how much im-

One deduction stands out. The boys and girls overseas are quite careful in answering their correspondence in spite of all handicaps; otherwise the volume of mail coming back would not be so nearly equal to that dispatched from this country.

V-mail as a war-time innovation has proved itself, and there are peacetime possibilities for it in transocean correspondence as well.

"LET 'EM READ"

As for the bumble of confusion about this question of army reading, the average American civilian will say, "let 'em read, of course! What did they learn reading and writing for, anyway?"

But, some timid critics are saying, "they might read the wrong things." Any American who is seriously worried about such a possibility might as well run and jump

This nation has got along pretty well so far, over a period of more than 150 years, by the simple process of government and people working together and trusting each other. More than any other people, we have believed in literacy—in reading and writing, in printing books and newspapers and teaching people to read them. Are we going to go back on all that now, and fear to let the defenders of the nation know what is going on in the government and the country?

More news-not less-is what our military men need. They would be glad to get the news, and they would fight better for having it. That is, if the men on the home front were doing their duty.

OIL CITY SETS EXAMPLE

(Titusville Herald)

Oil City's municipal swimming pool has been closed for the year, with a record attendance of 47,000, which is an increase of 8,000 over the former all-time high of 39,000 in 1943. We do not recall that there was a single drowning in unprotected pools in that large community during the summer, which is the best recommendation we can think of for a municipal dool.

Titusville and Meadville, particularly the latter, had no such admirable record as to safety of bathers and speaking for Titusville, we are convinced that establishment of a municipal swimming pool should be the first order of business after the war, to the end that there may be no more deaths of children who indulge in swimming in ungarded pools. The money will have to come from private sources, and the management municipal, as at Oil City, Grove City and elsewhere.

ROMANIA'S SURRENDER

Romania's double back-flop—surrender to the Allies and war against the Germans-will render the Balkan peninsula untenable for Hitler although he will hang on as long as he can as a further measure to delay his own capitulation.

The Romanian turnabout represents another great military victory for the Allies, although diplomacy has played its part. This biggest of the Balkan countries has flown the white flag because she has been beaten in battle and was about to be overrun by the Red forces which were bearing down on her from the north.

With Romania's capitulation, Hitler's European fort is crumbling like a sand castle before the incoming tide. Young King Mihai took his country out of the war, the first Balkan desertion from Hitler's side, as Russian offensives hit to within 167 miles of Bucharest, and 140 from Ploesti.

Bulgaria and Slovakia both have shown symptoms of peace fever. The people of Nazi-ruled Hungary also are surfeited with war.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Seek ye the Lord, all ye meek of the earth, which have wrought his judgment; seek righteousness, seek meekness .--Zephaniah 2:3

> Meek and lowly, pure and holy, Chief among the "blessed three - Charles Jefferys.

Plenty of Food for Thought



Fame Pursues Tweed, Who Hid From Japs on Guam 31 Months



esting and relaxing, Tweed is visiting his mother at her tarm near Portland, Ore.

cash it.

By LOUISE AARON

Written for NEA Service Portland, Ore., Aug. 23—Fame has its drawbacks, Chief Radioman George Ray Tweed, 42-yearold Portland who survived practically the entire occupation of Guam by the Japanese, has learned. Tweed, in Navy circles known as George R. but in Portland as Ray, is having his first leave in the city of his birth in many years.

The world learned about Tweed and his 31-month game of hide and seek with the Japs when the Navy released the first stories

He arrived on American soil July 16 — exactly 2 years, 7 months and 6 days after he took to the brush of Guam with official lauthority. It was either that or

Being a celebrity can be annoying and a bit amusing. As good natured as he is, Ray Tweed vants the privilege of spending is leave at home, doing pretty well as he pleases.

Tweed is beginning to learn that he is different, in that he has done something for which official channels have no parallel, and has created a top-flight story of this war. He had no idea that his story would be a major concern with the big-time book publishers, motion picture firms, magazines, news services and radio

From his arrival in California to the time of his discovery here almost a week after he flew in, not one word had been written about him. He had not even had a personal in the service's men's sections of his home-town news-

Worse than that, his own money was tied up for a while, although the Navy had paid him off in full-\$6207-for the entire period since he received his last pay check in Guam back in 1941. He tried to get the check cashed at two San Francisco banks. It was too big and they would not honor it. A major Portland bank did not know Tweed, did not know that he was to be world famous within a few days, and did not know the signature on the check. So Tweed deposited the check to his account in the savings department and not until it was cleared through regular

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ily and wants people to know. from Guam with other Navy families about two months before the

went to the home of her mother, Mrs. V. H. Sudderth, in Santa infant son, had to go to work. She morning after a six weeks trip had no funds. Later the Navy which took her to the more imlearned of her plight and arranged to provide her with a \$100 monthly income. Long before, Tweed had purchased a home in San Diego, where his family resumed their home-life.

Back in October, 1941, George Ray Tweed was a first class petty officer. He took an examination for chief in a group of six men and came out on top.

Now his appointment as chief has been made official by an Ad- borough. miral of the United States Navy. The rating was retroactive to November 1, 1941, with full pay.

Tweed was born in Portland, Ore., slightly more than 42 years ago of substantial, sturdy, plain American stock. He attended elementary schools here and although he has spent over 21 years in naval service, his early life in Oregon undoubtedly gave him a banking channels was he able to firm foundation for the harrowing experience that was Guam. Tweed is very appreciative of

When he was between 8 and 12

what the Navy did for his fam-Mother always buys our School Shoes at Triangle's Trust Mother, the family "purchasing agent," to make a wise choice. She knows what to look for in shoes for youngsters. Experience has taught her and thousands of other mothers that: You can't beat -for Good Looks! -for Extra Value! -for months of Sizes 10 to 3 Extra Wear! \$2.69 & \$2.99 riangle Shoes

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Columbus Borough citizens will meet next Saturday night to discuss and take action relative to surrender of the Borough Charter. The return to township status would bring an improved road and a new bridge.

Sephen Barton, of Jackson run has installed an oyster shell grinding machine for the making of bone meal. The Warren Mills has placed an order with him for two

The second annual reunion of the Bartsch and Gruber families is being held today at Ferncliff. The visitors attending from the longest distance is Mrs. Edward Gruber, of Elmira, N. Y.

Sheffield will again have

Chautauqua as there have been

tickets sold sufficient to guarantee the appearance here of a number of famous speakers and musical attractions. In fact the sale went \$100 over requirements. "Abies Irish Rose" will be the

attraction at Library theatre next Tuesday and will be the opening attraction of the season.

In 1934

The annual horse show held in connection with the Lander fair will be held September 7th, according to word given out by Charles Burgett, chairman of the commit-

Beyer Africa, son of Dr. and His wife and two sons, one now and the other 3, were evacuated Mrs. Africa of this city is being the other 3, were evacuated at Allegheny College for hailed at Allegheny College for having passed an examination on contemporary affairs with highest They arrived in California and marks of all sophomore students.

Miss Betty Beiber, daughter of Mrs. Tweed, despite an H. J. Bieber arrived home this portant capitals of Europe.

> Rev. C. A. Dennig has recovered sufficiently to be moved from the Warren General Hospital to his home. On Thursday a minor operation was performed by a Buffalo

Youngsville has just sold to a Pittsburgh firm an issue of \$8000 worth of bonds. The proceeds will be used in road construction in the

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Harry Thompson, Jr. Gertrude L. Jackson Sam Rasmussen Howard Lindell

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RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc Songs From the Three Sisters—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Summer Swing Orchest,—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs

Wilderness Road, Serial Series—cbs
The Sea Hound, a Serial—blu-east
Dick Tracy in repeat—other blu
Serial Series Superman.-mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc
Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
To Be Announced (15 m.)—blu-basic
Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Ted Husing and His Sport Spot—cbs
Captain Tim Healy's Story—blu-basic
Hop Harrigan in repeat—other blu
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Song Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-east
Volney Hurd News Times—mbs-east
Tom Mix Serial Repeat—other mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
7:00—Mercer's Music Shop—nbc-basic
"I Lo - a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Musical Mysteries, Stopak Orc.—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
John Nesbiti's Passing Parade—cbs
Volney Hurd in repeat—mbs-west
7:30—Charlie Chan, Drama—nbc-basic
Irresistibles, Giris Vocal—other nbc
Mr. Keen, 30 min. Drama—c.s-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
It's Murder, Safety Drama Skit—blu
Arthur Hale and Comment—mbs-east
Chester Bowles Talk on OPA—blu
Dance Orchestra (15 minutes)—mbs
8:00—Those We Love, Dramatic—nbc
Suspense, Mystery Drama Show—cbs
Broadcast of News (16 minutes)—blu
Frank Sagiser Newscast—nbc-basic
The Jamboree from Dixie—cbs-Dixie
America Town Meeting Forum—blu
Human Adventures, Dramatic—nbc
Si55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Music Hall for Variety—nbc
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:155—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs
9:155—Screen Test, Professionals—mbs
9:155—Five Minutes Story Teler—blu
Ono—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic
The Jamboree from Dixie—cbs-Dixie
America Town Meeting Forum—blu
Human Adventures, Dramatic—nbc
Suspense, Ways Pramas—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Henry Gladstone in Comment—mbs
0::55—Geo, Hicks from Overseas—blu
Dale Carnegle T

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How Different Will be

Post-war Homes?

Matt Doorly, our local carpenter, has been showing us architect's drawings of the kind of post-war houses that we're goafter a hard day's work. Little ing to live in. Some of them look like squared-off dominoes; some are streamlined like they were going to fly. And they're all filled with fancy things like airconditioning and what-not.

"Sure change our home life!" Matt says importantly.

"Shucks," says Dan Mason, "it isn't the shape of a house, or the gadgets in it, that make up your home life."

"What is it then?" says Matt.

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add up to home.

Prepping for Nov. 7



On Saipan, Lt. John J. Barry, left, of Astoria, L. I., explains, by means of chart, absentee voting ballot procedure to Lts. Irving Wasserman and Milton Chassen, right, of New York City. Lt. Barry was sent by Army on swing of foreign posts to teach officers how to instruct their men in use of the "soldier vote."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

39 Italian river

40 Poker stake

41 Doctor (ab.)

46 United States

51 Street (ab.)

52 Symbol for

Reserves (ab.)

42 Tardy

43 Get up

35 Legal plea in 50 French article

44 Half-ena

GOVERNOR

3 Lieutenant

5 Long fishes

4 Mortise insert

8 Area measure 24 Gibbon

25 An

27 Ventilate

28 Fish eggs

34 Uncooked

experience

33 Arid and hot

abatement

32 Trying

(ab.)

7 Wager

9 Secret

(ab.)

(ab.)

13 Ells English

16 We

HORIZONTAL 2 Flowers

1,7 Pictured governor 12 Revere 13 Irregular 14 Light touch

6 Ream (ab.) (ab.) 16 Note in Guido's scale 10 Willows 17 Holding 11 Headland device 14 Parcel post

19 Prefaces 21 Fowl (pl.) 22 Speed 23 Make a mistake 24 Endure

21 Symbol for 26 Czar 29 Any 30 Type of moth 31 Indian peasant 34 Uncommon

36 Steal 38 Shakespearean fairy queen 39 Father 41 He is gover-

nor of -45 Heavy blow 46 Chaldean city 47 Near 48 Important

metal 49 Appendages 51 Steps over fences 53 Church officia

54 Right of holding property VERTICAL 1 Have on

37 Exist 38 Morning (Fr.) lutecium germanium



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(By Clare A. Berger)
With all of the new addition to ency arise. modern in every respect.

Schumacher, in charge of person- crue to Sylvania workers. The nel, way was made through the Beam, a publication of the Sylvathe plant to the street without coming is eagerly awaited. changing garments. So clean is the Last and not least located on

modern equipment. It is interest- very small cost to the employee. a series of drafting rooms all with Warren. the latest type of equipment.

wire is fed into the machines au- teams. tomatically from small reels and The Sylvania also has two othwith a brief flash the weld is er plants in the city which are enmade. So fast is the operation that gaged in work vital to the war the human eye cannot see the weld effort. being made. The girls inspect and At the present time need for

"mighty important". Almost dizzy with the antics of the automatic solicitors for additional help. machinery another machine was machines. A large percentage of machines. Wire one-fifth the dia- lows the filing of applications. meter of the average human hair is being drawn through diamond dies and wound on spools

The shipping and packing department as well as the receiving department is to be found at the rear of the building and this is a on all goods received and shipped. out at the plant.

doors open into a lobby cozily fur- pened. nished with leather upholstered furniture and it is most attractive. children, Charles, Jr., Frances and The care of the employes is evi- James, were Sunday dinner guests dently a matter of grave concern of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp at to Sylvania as there are well Corry. Mrs. Judy Camp returned equipped rest rooms, a first aid home with them for a short visroom with nurses constantly in at- it. tendance and two hospital beds

Swore at PILES! cake baked by her daughter, Josephine. The following guests But Now He SMILES!

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Bairstow Studio LIBERTY STREET

the plant of the Sylvania Electric | Employes of the company are Products, Inc., East street, now accorded many features that are occupied and in use a visit yes- not found in many plants such as terday afternoon proved of the insurance, hospitalization, saving greatest of interest. The office and retirement plan, etc. The welbuilding has also been remodeled fare department of Sylvania with and it is now complete and modern its myriad of employes is considin every way, a feature of the ered one of the most efficient and office and entire plant being the up-to-the-minute of any to be fluorescent lighting, which is of found in the land. In the office of the latest Sylvania design and Mr. Schumacher records are kept of employes and they are here told Under the guidance of Richard of the many advantages that ac-

plant. The cleanliness and com- nia Company is distributed free pleteness of the plant in its care to all employes and it is a magafor the employes first attracted zine of interest and inspiration the attention of the writer. Every publishing news of all their plants. man employed and every woman Well illustrated and with the news at the machines could walk from treated in an interesting way its

work that none of the girl employ- the South Side of the building is es had need of smocks and they the cafeteria. Some difficulty has were mostly attired in modish been experienced in securing equipment but the ranges, ice boxes, Opening from the office the electric dishwashing machines, machine shop first attracts at- dishes, etc., are on hand and it is tention. This is a particularly at- expected that within a short time tractive place in which to work the employes will be served hot with a maximum of light and meals, cooling drinks, etc. at a

ing to note that a large percentage | Plant Manager Arthur Chapof equipment being used in the man, whose office is located to the plant is manufactured in this left of the main entrance is availmachine shop. To the right of the able, at all times for talks with machine shops and well arranged employes and he is warmly symalong the west side of the new pathetic to their problems. He has addition are conference rooms made a host of friends while in where department heads can gath- the city and is anxious that Syler for discussions. Next is found vania become an integral part of

Among the many employees To the left are ranged the ma- there have been formed a number chines on which the wire welds are of clubs, a soft ball team and made. These welds are a part of plans are under way for a speedy every radio, electronic and other basketball outfit to represent the tubes and are one of the most im- Sylvania this coming season. Mr. portant components of the tube. Schumacher is aiding in this work They are fashioned in many sizes and with his experience on the by the machines which are almost athletic field he will be of great human in their operation. The aid in development of the various

pack the welds as they are made. scores of girls and women is felt Another machine, seemingly with as the increase in production is a brain, turns out lengths of small vitally needed as most of the procopper wire with a hook on one ducts of these plants are directly for the war effort. With the Undoubtedly being familiar with splendid working conditions there the limitations of the writer no should be no need of much effort effort was made to explain just being put forth to secure scores of how the welds are used but my girls and women. Sylvania has mentor stated that they were come to stay in Warren and the happy workers should be its best

pointed out which was stamping a recruiting campaign for girls out in endless a ray bits of metal and women and applications are that are affixed to the base of ev- being made through the office of ery radio tube. And still another David Levine, manager of the War eyeopener was the wire drawing Manpower Commission in this city. Mr. Levine and his assistants are the wire used in the plant is familiar with the Sylvania redrawn to the size required on these quirements and prompt action fol-

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Aug. 21-During the electrical storm last Tuesday afbusy place as a close check is kept ternoon the home of Glenn Eastman was struck by lightning. Plas-The company's own trucks handle ter was torn from the wall. The a portion of the material turned radio was wrecked, the telephone was put out of order, but no fire The employes entrance to the was started. The Eastman family plant is from Second avenue. The was away from home when it hap-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp, and

Mrs. John Nodzak celebrated her birthday Sunday with a family dinner including a birthday sephine. The following guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pisko and daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marino and daughter, Rose, and Miss Josephine Nodzak of Warren. Miss Helen Nodzak of Youngsville spent the day with her mother last Thursday.

Mrs. Seth Holmes and family, are attending Camp meeting at Stoneboro this week. Wm. Hamilton, of Jamestown.

spent the weekend here visiting his niece, Mrs. Ernest Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanks of Corry, were visiting their uncle, Ed Williams on the Garland-Torpedo road Sunday.

Ernest Martin celebrated his birthday last Tuesday Aug. 15 at his home here with a birthday dinner including a birthday cake baked by his sister, Mrs. Sadie Mc-Chesney. Ice cream was served. Miss Shirley McChesney of Ross Hill was also present. Because of the electrical storm Ellis Martin and family, Mrs. Ray McChesney and family were unable to be

Kay Davis of Youngsville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams Oren Eastman while cutting oats

killed a rattlesnake having nine rattles and a button and was three feet seven inches long.
Miss Barbara Hannah of

Queens is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oren Eastman. Sunday dinner guests at the

home of Mrs. Blanche Holmes at Torpedo, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman and children, Marion and leonard of this place, Mrs. Inez Holden of Holden Hill and Mrs. Roa Holmes of Torpedo.

Miss Barbara McChesney who is working in Warren was home over the weekend visiting her parents. (Turn to Page Fourteen)

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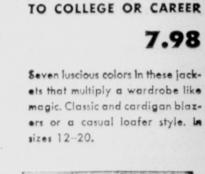
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Cpl. Zahanski Impressed On Visit to Rome

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahranski, 35 Locust street, have received a letter from their son, Cpl. John Zahranski, of the post office unit stationed at Salerno, Italy, telling of his visit to Rome and the Vatican

His impression is that Rome is beautiful, just like any American city. He saw and visited St. Peter's Cathedral and writes it is very large and beautiful. He was one of the soldiers present when Pope Pius held audience and advises the family he is sending home a package containing a pair of rosarys for his mother, medals and cards for other members of the family, all blessed by the Pope.

Another visit was to the Vatican City Art Gallery, where he viewed the work of famous sculptors and painters and where he would like to spend an entire week.

Cpl. Zahranski also chanced to be near Mt. Vesuvius when it erupted and writes he would not care to go through such an experience

Mrs. Donald J. Gebhardt, Pennsylvania avenue, east, received word on Wednesday that her husband. Pvt. Gebhardt, is in Italy with his infantry division, the first word she has had of him in several weeks. Mrs. Gebhardt and their infant son, Donald Neil, were brought home yesterday from the maternity ward of Warren General Hospital and are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Paterson.

Donald M. Hart, seaman second class, has completed boot training at Sampson, N. Y., and is home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hart, Cobham Park road.

Frederick Shelton, who completed boot training at Sampson, N. Y. recently and is now seaman second class, is home on leave to visit his mother, Mrs. Clara Shelton, 504 Elast street.

Aviation Cadet Karl K. Mahaffey, of Alos Army Air Base, Victoria, Texas, is home on 14-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Geraldine Mahaffey, Clarendon

Friends here will be glad to learn from Mrs. V. F. Genge the exact address of her son, Lt. Wil-Ham H. Genge, recently acknowledged a German prisoner of war. He may be addressed at Stalag, Luft 3, Germany.

In his latest letter to his family, Robert L. Folkman, seaman first class, writes that all is not hard work in the Pacific area where he is stationed. He and his band recently went to the nearest big city anw were heard as part of the music and floor show for a dancing party, alternating the giving out tactics with a colored band from the same area.

Among new arrivals at the Great Lakes naval training station is Edward Bell, son of Mrs. E. W. Bell, 506 West Fifth avenue, who started his boot training there (Turn to Page Fourteen)

TIDIOUTE

Tidioute, Aug. 22-The ladies of the Mizpah Class of the Methodist church and their husbands enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tuesday evening, Aug. 22nd. After dinner a pleasant social time was spent.

Ensign F. R. Kapp arrived in Tidioute from Aletha, Kansas Tuesday, Aug. 22nd enroute for his new charge as Air Transport Officer in Willow Grove, Pa. Miss Allene King and Misses

Shelia and Mary Coughlin spent the weekend in Kinzua. Also attended a birthday party while

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home of his daughter in Erie. His York City spent last week visiting on Park Ave., New York City. | companied home by Mrs. Gertrude | Thursday in Tidioute.

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FALL FOOTWEAR FOR ALL

Mr. W. Imel and Miss Mary Corl Tionesta called on Tidioute H. N. Lineman. Erie after spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Ernest E.

f the Headquarters Pepl Regi-

Miss Vera Thompson has re-

urned from a weeks visit with

Mrs. William Mitchem returned

Miss Betty Marrow in Bradford,

Howard Lineman who is employ d at Detroit, Mich., spent a fev

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body was brought to Tidioute for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mrs. Ghordes Pickersgill, dau- were Sunday visitors of Mr. and with brown hair, blue eyes, deep there.

Rev. Walter Downing a former resident of Tidioute died at the resident of Tidioute died at

> after spending the week- there. d in Tidioute, he was accompani- Mrs. F. E. Kapp spent sevedal ed home by his daughter, Miss days with Mrs. Marvin Beckrinck ean, who spent the week at the in Jamestown, N Y., spending e of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ma- Sunday at Chautauqua Assembly

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were Sunday guests at the home Pittsfield.

present time he is with the officers George Clinger. turned to Allentown after a visit perience was a great asset in his Mrs. Isabel Truesdel who has Jap-held island.

o North Warren after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Situsville were weekend guests of of uncooked wild rice—was one of his mainstays.

and wife and son of Grenville, S. C. favorite foods.

Fame Pursues Tweed, Who Hid From Japs On Guam 31 Months

faxey, Texas and wife, Mr. and weckend at Youngsville, guest of of time on a homestead in southfrs. M. Hall of Titusville and Miss her daughter Mrs. Sampson who ern Oregon near Grant's Pass. He auth Staub of Cleveland, Ohio will move from Youngsville to roamed the mountains and brush with a 22-caliber rifle and was Pvt. Ernest E. Staub and wife. Mrs. Winifred Clinger of New very much at home in that rugged Pyt. Staub had a 3-day pass from York City is spending two weeks section of the great northwest. Fort George Meade, Md., at the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Every year that he returns from his Navy career he got himself Mrs. Agnes Wallace Tuttle re- a hunting license. Hunting exlonely and primitive life on the

> been visiting her aunt Mrs. W. What did he live on in Guam?
>
> Moss left for her home in Cleve- "I can't discuss that," he replies. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hood of that rice-very likely a quantity

I talked with his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson of womanlike said: "I'll bet you Miss Grace Frisina returned to Punxsutawney, Master Sergeant have been feeding him all of his

Quite honestly she replied: "It had been such a long time since NATURAL LOOKING CURLS | had been such a bad forgotten ust what he did like, but I seemd to remember mashed potatoes and gravy. I asked Ray about that and he sair: 'Oh boy! But mama, don't ever ank me to eat rice!' Very likely some native or natives took a risky interest in him, but Tweed is mum about

He started the war as a "much Over He started the wat man of 170 inches. pounds, height 5 feet 7 inches

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the same, his weight a scant 138 the richness of its natural growth, Guam found his eyes and dimples pounds, his hair not quite a half and its beauty. and half mixture of brown and grey, and his wit probably sharp-

ened by his experience. The average person probably the children. never would want to see Guam Lleut, Herbert Staub of Camp and just the next day Robert call-axey, Texas and wife, Mr. and want to see Guain again. George Ray Tweed is not again. again. George Ray I weed is not average. He wants to go back, ed me Daddy. I sure got a kick E. E. Lunquist, Market street, this and is toying with he idea of going into the radio business there when re retires from active serv- In this city of shipbuilding, he ice. That would indicate that the doesn't want to see a launching, natives are interested in radio.

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Tweed thinks Guam is the most dimples in his left cheek and a beautiful spot he has seen in his many years of seeing the world He loves the green of Guam,

His face glowed and his smile broadened to show his pre-Guam

broken tooth when I asked about "Ronald knew me right away,

out of that," he said. He does not want to be lionized. although invitations to the famous son are in the bag. He does not want to attend public meet-

ings or have official welcomes. He meeting fame in the same

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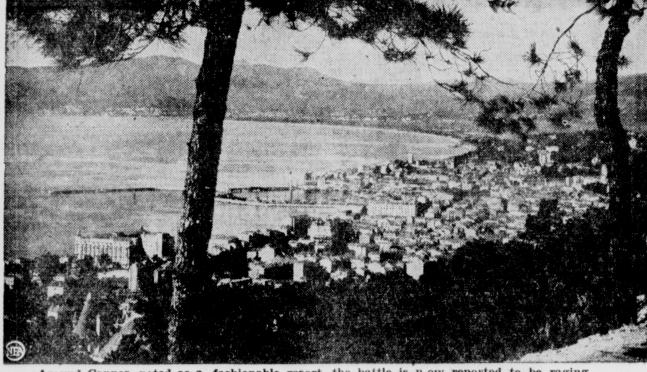
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to entice the thousands of tour- seille, France's largest seaport, ists and health seekers who have and Toulon, her great naval base, swarmed to the southeren coast of came in for their share of tour-France for the winter season of ists too, but the great playland the past several decades. The un- lay to the east. rivaled blue of the Mediterranean ing facilities and international ten- distribution to Europe. nis tournaments thrown in. the Azure Coast became a magnet to became a naval base in the 16th

Cannes was perhaps the most ashionable of the resort cities; there were the 200-foot yachts and



ional notables-Lord Louis Mount- | Renee of Anjou, King of Sicily, Today a battleground, the batten, with his blue flannel when Louis XI made sure it would Riviera, that fabulous yachting jacket and his yellow become the perpetual property of stretch of the Mediterranean sea- polo shirt open at the throat; Noel board extending from Marseille to Coward, the Duke of Windsor. W. Mentone, is best known to the Somerset Maugham, the King of world as a glittering playground Sweden, India's fabulously wealthy

mantic shopgirl and the tired busi- 000, threw open the doors of her nessman who never found time to hotels for the opening of the seatravel They became familiar with son in December. American milstories of fortunes won and lost in lionaires and remittance men from a single evening; the jewelled the Continent and the British women, suave men with imposing Isles, the elderly rich in search of titles, notables in the fields of fin- the warm subtropic climate, ance, statesmanship, literature, thronged south on the famous art-and not one whit of it was ex- "Blue Train" from Paris. The Riviera was alive again, and would The natural beauty of the Cote burn through six months of gay d-Azure alone would be sufficient life and millions of dollars. Mar-

Centuries before the floodlighted

washes a gently curved shore of highways led from one casino to deep sea crags interposed with the next, this area was settled by sandy, snow-white beaches. An the Greeks and Romans. Marseille amiable climate fostering the originally Massila, was founded by growth of stately date palms, the Ionian Greeks in 600 B. C., as pomegranates, bananas. A vast a trading post, became a rival of profusion of rose fields, violets. Carthage as a port, and in the hyacinths-flowers for the daily Punic Wars took the side of Home. refrigerated train which bore them It became in fact "The Gateway to to the Paris and London markets the Orient" in 1869, with the open--made it something of a paradise, ing of the Suez Canal, and received and with gambling casinos, yacht- the exotic products of the east for

pleasure seekers from all contin-century, when it was fortified by Louis XII and Francis I, and for centuries was an objective in the wars with Spain and England. Napoleon's career really began there, when, in 1793, he forced the besieging ships of those nations to

men's shoes - "Nike", for "victory", and Monaco has its Port of Harakles. The Roman conquest of this area dates from the years 124 B. C., and the roads they constructed con still be traced at various points. During BOOT 342 Penna. the Middle Ages strife among feu-Warren's Popular Family Shoe Store almost continual, but it became part of France upon the death of

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF THE COUNTY OF WARREN No. 15 June Term, 1944 ESTATE OF EFFIE L. BULL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that Warren J. Bull, surviving husband of decedent, has filed in said Court a petition claiming property of the decedent to the value of \$5,000.00 as allowed by Section 2 of the Intestate Act of 1917, P. L. 431, and that the same has been duly appraised and that the report of the ppraisers will be presented to said Court at 10 o'clock A. M. September 5, 1944, for the purpose of having the same confirmed nisi and confirmed absolutely unless exceptions are filed within fifteen days

ALEXANDER, CLARK & STEWART, Attorney for petitioner. Aug. 17-24-2t



Four Military Cops Find a Paradise at Mont St. Michel

Mont St. Michel, France, Aug. wine and cognac. 11-(Delayed)-(A)-Once upon "If this could only go on foreva time there were four military er," murmured Knopf.

fic as they asked their way to some unpronounceable French town nobody ever heard of.

ers as they drove away.

"Back to the dust bowl," said Sergeant Ebert. Their furlough in

town nobody ever heard of.

For in this 24-hour MP's Paradise was over. Shangri-La there was only one narrow cobblestone street and no military vehicles of any kind moving along it.

pleasant little islands of peace fore. amid raging battles.

boss, Lt. Col. Mack H. Hornbeak, September 6, 1944. of Baton Rouge, La., the corps provost marshal, assigned them to now enrolled. Those who moved inguard a tiny village on a granite to the district entering Warren promontory connected with the schools for the first time or those who did not continue in school uncauseway.

who did not continue in school until June, 1944, should enroll. Pu-

the causeway. They saw a splendid church perched atop a sheer rock with its time-worn spire rising 400 feet above the sea like a child's dream of Camelot.

Driving up to the entrance, through great 13th century stone through great 13th century stone enrollment on Tuesday morning, cops climbed out of their jeep and principals will enroll new put stuck up the familiar old army the entire week of August 28.

"Off limits to all troops." tall, red-haired Sgt. Harvey Ebert, principals on or before Monday, Long Beach, Calif., and included August 28. Pupils in these two in his garrison were Corp. Paul buildings last June who could not Ritz, Mapleton, Pa., Pfc. William then take examination because of J. Knopf, Philadelphia, Pa., and illness must file request for make-Pfc. Michael Manna, also of Phil- up examinations on or before Aug-

historic Grand Rue, answering the A. M. waves of friendly villagers until Pupils in grades one to seven, where they registered.

age of water on the island—and Pupils should bring lunch with after leaving one man on guard them. A complete or partial lunch at the gate to turn back military may be purchased at the cafeteria. wayfarers, they explored Mont St. Michel from basement to turret. with the help of a young French guide whose only fee was a couple of cigarets.

They wandered from one souvenir shop to another, buying lace trinkets, colorful metallic bracelets, post cards and wooden fig-

ures for the folks back home. They climbed the long stairs to the vast cathedral church which was begun in the 11th century, and nspected the dungeons which held state prisoners until 1866. They dled leisurely on the stone parapets which even Henry the Fifth's nero of Agincourt couldn't sub-

They stuffed themselves on Mont's famous gastronomic delicacy—flaming omlettes—veal, fresh bread and butter, fried potatoes and dessert tarts. And in the dusk, they sat like kings at ease on the terrace overlooking the sea while

they puffed on cigars and sipped

cops who spent one day in para- Bright and early the next morn-There were no dusty roads to liceman with word that their compolice, no stragglers to round up, mander wanted them to return. He no speeders, no Doughboys to bawl had decided that Mont St. Michel out for forgetting to wear leg- needed no policing. The four transgings or helmets and no truck | ients climbed sadly into their jeep drivers to yell at for tying up traf- and waved wistfully to the villag-

OPENING OF SCHOOL

The Warren Public Schools will This brief policeman's heaven open on Wednesday, September 6, was Mont St. Michel, one of the 1944. In all grades the hours of world's foremost tourist centers in sessions will be as last year. The peacetime and, in war, one of those boundary districts will be as be-

All children who are or who will The four MP's didn't know what become six years of age before they were getting into when their February 1, 1945, may enter on

But, like any other tourists, pils entering high school from other high schools must submit a they gasped as they drove along copy of credits earned. In elemen-

walls which once withstood a 22- September 5, from 9 A. M. to 12 year siege by the British, the four noon. At Beaty and High School, principals will enroll new pupils

Pupils at Beaty and High School tutored during vacation must file This guard group was led by a certificate with the respective ust 28. Examinations will be held They strolled a few feet up the on Thursday, August 31, at 9

they came to the Hotel Poulard except Beaty, who could not take examinations last June because of "Clean sheets!" said the serg- illness may do so on Tuesday eant, sinking back on the first bed morning, September 5. They must he had lain on since landing in report promptly at 9 A. M. on that morning for such examination. They washed up—they couldn't take a bath because of the shortThe session will be continuous.

> John G. Rossman. Superintendent of Schools Aug. 17-24-2t





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SOCIETY NEWS

Lois Romaine Emery Becomes Bride of Eastern Nazarene Pastor in Church Rite

was performed before an altar scales, of Hamilton, Ont. banked with palms and ferns and by Rev. Gordon V. Woods, local panied by Miss Judd. pastor. This was the fourth time Guests from away included Rev

"O Jesus We Have Promised".

and deep yoke bordered by shirred Wise, Confluence, Pa. bands of the material. The full train. Her long veil was held in pastor of the Nazarene church. place by a Juliet cap and a spray For traveling, the bride were a of orange blossoms. an arm bouquet of Starlite roses corsage of Talisman roses. end euphorbia. Miss Ruth Ander-Nielson wore soldier blue, both on Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene, Lois Ro- Mr. Nielson's best man was his maine Emery, daughter of Mr. and brother, Rev. John B. Nielson, of Mrs. Maurice R. Emery of Frank- Yarmouth, Me., and ushers were lin street, and Robert Grant Niel- Rev. Carl Hanks of Columbiana. son, son of Rev. and Mrs. John N. O.; Rev. Kenneth Robinson of Nielson, of Melrose, Mass., were Bunola; Calvin Maybury of Trenunited in marriage. The ceremony ton, N. J., and William Summer-

A reception for 75 followed at decorated with white gladioli and the Y. W. C. A. During the recandelabra. Rev. Mr. Nielson and ception Miss Mary Freund played the officiating clergyman, assisted several violin selections, accom-

Mr. Nielson had performed a mar- and Mrs. John Nielson, Sr., of Melriage ceremony for one of his own rose; Rev. and Mrs. John Nielson, Jr., of Yarmouth; Rev. and Mrs. Appropriate wedding music was Leslie McKay, Allentown; Rev. played by Miss Gladys Judd, Samuel Young and Edward S. church organist, and Robert Clif- Mann, Wollaston, Mass.; Miss ford of Montreal, Quebec, sang Evelyn Heinlein, Butler; Richard Roll Mothers Circle of the Nazar-"Because" and "O Day of Golden Hawk, Johnson City, N. Y .; Mr. ene church will be held from three Promise" and during the ceremony and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Buffalo, until nine o'clock Friday evening N. Y.; Mrs. Goldie Brown, Falcon- at Beaty playground. Supper will er, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George be at six o'clock and families of ical student, starting his studies her father, wore a gown of ivory Hack, Fredonia, N. Y.; Paul An- all members are cordially invited. on August 14. faille taffeta with high neckline drews, Laurel, Del.; Rev. Franklin Each one is asked to bring her

After a short wedding trip, the and tureen, the committee to proskirt had inset panels of the shir- young couple will reside in Brock- vide ice cream and beverages. In ring and was fashioned with a ton, Mass., where Mr. Nielson is case of rain, the event will be She carried gold and brown ensemble with a

Following the engagement anson of Cincinnati, O., college class- nouncement party given last met Friday evening at the home of mate of Miss Emery, as maid of spring by her parents, the bride- Mr. and Mrs. Foster Maze, Fifth honor, wore an aqua gown of faille elect was honored by classmates avenue, for their regular monthly with net overskirt. She also wore with several showers. An evening meeting. After a short business a Juliet cap with shoulder length party was given recently by her meeting, movies were shown of veil and carried Brenwyne roses. parents announcing her approach- Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wright taken ing marriage; Mrs. Mayme Ekey on their silver wedding anniverters of the bride were the brides- and Miss Gladys Judd entertained sary. Movies belonging to C. O. maids and wore gowns of similar at the home of the former with a design with Juliet caps and veils. miscellaneous shower and Mrs. B. was served by the committee, Mr. design with Junet caps and vens. Iniscending our shower and Mrs. S. and Mrs. Foster Maze and Mr. and the public school system in St. Miss Marilyn wore yellow and both afternoon tea and shower. A re- Mrs. Claude Barlow. carried Briarcliff roses. Mrs. hearsal luncheon was given for 20 Emery wore black lace and Mrs. guests at the home of her parents

Wake Up, America!" Does America Face a Post-War Depression?

Chairman, American Economic Foundation As debated by

Leo Cherne Executive Secretary, The Research Institute of America. Inc.; Author of "For The Rest of Your Life"

Louis H. Pink President, Associated Hospital Service of New York; Author of "Freedom From Fear"

depression means 11 million more distribute in peacetime as we learned structive plans and have the energy etbooks must provide more than twomade possible in 1944. Because of with controlled prices and restricted opments, 4 people can now manufac- stifled by unwise taxation or govture what once required the work of ernment control, discouraging incen-5. Either we expand consumption and tive and full production. Our counproduction or diminish employment. try must resound with the use of our The government owns almost one- manpower and rich natural resources. fourth of the nation's industrial fa- Private industry must carry the burcilities. Billions of surplus Army- den for industry; government for Navy goods are already trickling into wise expenditures in public works. civilian markets. To avoid that de- Perhaps most important of all is ecopression for you, decisions in policy nomic and political cooperation with concerning the use of these enormous other nations; removal of competiresources must be adopted before the tive trade barriers; international fiend of the German war. Post-war nancing of agriculture and industry before the first armistice we have a India and other areas suffering a low comprehensive post-war tax policy, a standard of living. The world needs portation, a large stop-gap program national agencies for the developof public works, are far from com- ment of the standard of living of all. road ahead will first wind through our economy, but it can be done. the valley of depression, and that MR. CHERNE CHALLENGES: Mr. action, taken in time, grows less Pink says that unless there is a "plan likely each day.

tionalism, restricted output and artiloans, currency stabilization and po- to produce that action. litical cooperation to assure peace MR. PINK REPLIES: It is true, as

MR. CHERNE REPLIES: Yes, an expanding world. Unemployment and the worst war in history. A deto. America has always been re- tal and medical care, higher educa-

Soon, SCHOOL DAYS!

Are the Youngsters Ready?

JANES

For Cleaning

MR. CHERNE OPENS: America | MR. PINK OPENS! If no intellineed not have a post-war depression gent effort is made to plan for full tobs than were available in our best our power to prevent mass unempeacetime year; means learning to ployment if we make broad, conto produce in wartime. Private pock- and courage to carry them out. We must seek an expanded economy production and civilian purchases rather than institute another NRA sensational technological war develdepression will come unless months in devastated nations—in China and tailed plans for demobilizing 10 million servicemen; for transfer of some a large volume of world trade to 20 million workers to peace indus- keep it going. There must be an ecotries. Plans for foreign trade, cur- nomic union of nations, followed by rency stabilization post-war trans- political, judicial and cultural interpletion-in some instances untouched. If we are to avert depression, we Without specific action America's shall need to expand our vision and

for full employment, a whopping de-MR. PINK CHALLENGES: To pression will surely hit us." The avoid mass unemployment we must question is: "Will we have that deand can build a new world. Are we pression?"-not: "Need we?" No such willing to use mass production and plan for full employment has yet all the marvels of science and indus- been adopted by Congress, nor is try for an economy of plenty and there one awaiting adoption. The war the satisfaction of the legitimate in the European theatre will have wants of the people of the world, or been won before the fundamental are we going back to economic na- battle for a prosperous peace will ficially raised prices? People are even have been approached. America thinking in broader terms than after the last war. The fact that 44 nations meet to plan for food, relief, take depression and jobless millions

makes me believe that a major de- Mr. Cherne indicates, that people pression can and will be avoided. need dramatic experience to shake them into action. But we have just America can rise to new heights in been through the worst depression can be prevented and depression featist attitude may actually help averted. But will these happen with- bring about the conditions which we out our first being challenged by ac- most fear. I believe the people are tual difficulties? Don't minimize the behind a full employment program, broadness of people's thinking during and, therefore, Congress must and the last war and the bright hopes will act. The people want slums dethey then held. But broad thinking stroyed, cities rebuilt, decent housis not the palliative. Specific, detailed, ing, modern transportation, improved complex action on controversial sub- agriculture, reforestation, transfer jects is. The George Bill that just from substandard to more fertile passed the Senate will not provide farms, flood control, civic centers, full employment. It hardly pretends necessary public works, better hospisourceful in meeting crises. But to tion and recreational opportunities avoid depression, we need preventa- brought to the great mass of the

Starting New Policy

Men's Ladies, Children's Clothing Buy on Time and Save

Warren Players Will Offer "Claudia" As Initial Production of the Season

ture theaters.

Tryouts for the popular offering singing required". will be held on Tuesday and Wed- Members are urged to turn out will start at eight o'clock.

The Warren Players Club an- , Eight actors and actresses are nounces as its opening presenta- required by the plot. Miss Mostert tion for the 1944-45 dramatic sea- is seeking David, the man in Clauon the delightful and de-lovable dia's life; Mrs. Brown, a gentle 'Claudia' by Rose Franken. This woman and Claudia's mother; popular comedy-drama felt the Claudia, very young and full of mark of favor of Broadway and voltage; Bertha, the lovable housewas a box office hit in motion pic- keeper, and her husband, Fritz; Jerry, tall and attractive, with an "Claudia" will be coached by air of being a man of he world Fern Mostert, assisted by Betty Julia, distinctly Back Bay; and Rice, and will be produced on last but not least, Madame Dar-Thursday and Friday, October 5-6. ushka, a successful opera star (no

nesday evenings, August 29-30, at and try out with any other Warthe home of Mrs. Rice, 7 Maple ren friends who are in the frame Place, and all interested are cord- of mind where they'd enjoy the ially invited to the readings, which zest of taking part in a Players

Social Events

CRADLE ROLL PLANNING PICNIC The annual picnic of the Cradle own table service, buttered rolls

postponed one week. QUAINTANCE CLASS Members of the Quaintance Class of the First Baptist church home from Warren General Hos-Swanson were also shown. Lunch

TO GIVE RECITAL

Those who went to Chautauqua last evening to hear Percy Grainger as piano soloist in the final symphony concert were pleased with announcement that the brilliant Australian will be heard again at 8:30 p. m. Friday in a full

WILL BE HOSTESS Mrs. Lyall Brown, of Youngsville RD 1, will entertain the former members of the Win One Class of the Youngsville United Brethren church at her home next Tuesday for a one o'clock dinner. Each one is asked to bring table service and a tureen.

CALVARY YOUNG

PEOPLE PLAN OUTING 210 Hill street by young people of Calvary Baptist church and all members of the congregation are cordially invited.

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



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Paragraphs Bishop and Mrs. E. P. Wroth, of Erie, will be interested to know

that he has entered Kenyon College at Gambier, O., as a pre-med-Frank Scalise, who used to be shoeshine man in Merle Graham's, is now dealing in automobiles in

Erie and was in town on Wednes-Mrs. Frederick Morck, 603 Market street, has been removed to her pital, where she has been a pa-

tient for the past two months. Mrs. John A. Dutchess, 111 Russell street, a patient in Warren General Hospital since December 1, has been discharged from there

and removed to her home. Miss Alice Conway, teacher in Marys, returned home today after a week's visit with her brother, T. H. Conway, and Mrs. Conway, 513

Fourth avenue.

Donald Westfall, aged five years was brought to Warren General Hospital Wednesday by his mother, Mrs. Carol Westfall, after he had fallen at play and fractured his right arm. A splint was applied and he was discharged.

Joseph Bevevino, who fractured his right thumb while playing mushball at the Marconi picnic on Sunday, was treated at Warren little sprites is Pattern 4596, wit General Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Hancock, of Kinzua, who was admitted to Warren General Hospital on August 17 after 6, jumper, takes 1 yard 54-inc she had been injured in a fall near fabric; blouse, 3/4 yard 35-inc her home, was found yesterday to fabric. A corn roast has been planned have broken her right wrist. The Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coin at the E. A. Gustafson home at fracture was reduced and a splint for this pattern to Warren Times on Friday evening applied in the emergency section of the hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lowers, of Youngsville, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. B. W. Davis, of El Paso, Texas.

> Mrs. George Hosteller and daughter Georgiana, of Ridgway have returned home after spending some time in the city with Mrs. Hartley Skinner, at North

Fred Mitchell and Alton Trumbull of Ridgway spent yesterday in the city with relatives.

The Misses Pauline Rowland, of Lander, and Elaine Koebley, Myrtle street, have returned home after a month's vacation trip through the central and southwestern states and Mexico. Extended stays were made in Deming, N. M.; Little Rock, Ark., and Cleveland, O. Both girls have been employed in the office of Struthers Wells Corporation for the past three years.

Mrs. Bertha King left last evening for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will visit her son, Leo F. King, and family. Mr. King, formerly employed by the Times Publishing Company and later on the Clarksburg, W. Va., Telegram, is now telegraph editor of the Indianapolis Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Underwood, who have been visiting for the past month with their daughter, Mrs. Sheridan Brown, East street, are leaving tomorrow morning for

BIRTHS

At Buffalo A daughter, Ann Branch, was born this morning in Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jacobsen, formerly of Warren and now of that city The mother will be remembered as Miss Mary Louise Branch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Branch, 307 Jackson avenue.

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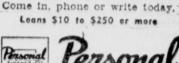
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Hickory, N. C., Aug. 23-The cople of North Carolina are at ar-against poliomyelitis. Virtully every one of them is a voluner. Like the boys fighting over here, they think last of their own fety-first of those who are ricken down by one of man's dest and most mysterious eneies, infantile paralysis.

About two months ago infantile aralysis began to stalk through group of counties in the Piedont area of North Carolina, Folwing no pattern, it struck down bright spirit here and then pread dark curls on a white pilw many miles away from any ther case.

Things were fast becoming deserate. Normal hospital and nursng facilities were quickly made nadequate by the rapid spread of he disease. It became evident to H. Crabtree, North Carolina tate representative of The Natonal Foundation for Infantile Parlysis, that emergency hospitalizaion was imperative.

Crabtree rushed to Hickory, which had few cases itself but which was in the approximate cener of the affected area. At Hickhree counties, and Dr. A. Gaither Hahn, a Hickory physician who also is chairman of the Catawba their bodies during the summer tiring campers had settled on the

The Catawba County Tubercu- was quickly accepted.



Joanne Bohn, whose father is a general with invasion forces in ory he conferred with Dr. H. C. Joanne Bohn, whose father is a general with invasion forces in Whims, local health officer for France, is attended by her mother, who volunteered as a nurse when the girl was stricken,

site of an emergency hospital. It up to the camp, another quiet, ter- ties. losis Society has a fresh air camp In one hour one hot afternoon started descending on Camp Hickof 62 acres several miles from the the camp was evacuated. The 60 ory. Mothers and fathers from the city, in a pine and oak woods sec- children were returned to their foothills came with strained facwhere 60 underprivileged homes. The camp was disbanded, es and grim jaws, bringing from

County Chapter of the National months. This was offered as the red Catawba County road going tributed sheets and other necessirible, heart-wrenching caravan

children had been sent to build up Almost before the dust of the re- some of the best homes in North by MARTHA PREWITT

Thad's help, brought the early, in white slack suit fresh as the green, sun-washed world Thad. boat sculled by.

"Mawnin'." "Morning, Heck. How's fish-

"Not been so goo od." She loved the first sound, after an absence, of the soft Bahaman

Behind her May said, "My, everybody's lively this morning, beauty. Thad's already gone ashore and even Ben's making sounds of a man coming to life."

Thad - gone ashore already? Because he was angry with her? Or to see if the cable office was

That last thought almost stopped her. But she had to know.

t would be easier to talk, away face. from the boat and the others.

stern, "mind putting me ashore?" She had no particular plan, ex- silly cept to find that tall easily recwas good on boatwork, but he him to the deck. didn't have enough cash to keep

Chapter 15

DURING the night Cappy, with pretty rotten in case of a blow. herself against a solid chest. The

Bimini and up the long channel through the wide low door that anchor. Lucky came up on deck cabin, cooking breakfast. She shakily, "Yes. I'm so glad you thought she might sit and talk came. to Joe while she kept watch for

erally drunk. He turned when the making gulping noises, maybe

and stared up at her. "Well if it ain't the little gal from the blue schooner," he exclaimed in surprise and came out, crouching to keep from bumping his head on the hatch. "Done effort to swim ashore. She shout-growed up, ain't you? Never ed, "Put your feet down!" knowed you c'd turn out to be a

tering about how I used to look. Where's Joe?"

Mal made a wide gesture toble-covered chin almost in her

Lucky wasn't frightened. She'd "Heck," she called to the col- seen too many Mals during the the best words. ored boy drifting toward their years in the island. "Go on back to your breakfast, Mal. You sound

the sloop up. Her topsides were Out of nowhere a fist shot over scarred and dirty, and the big her shoulder, caught Mal on the dock. sail, drying slack in the sun, was chin and lifted him neatly into

Thad's help, brought the came as on deck but as she around her.

**Chooner in over the bar at Came astern she could see "Lucky! Are you all right?" She couldn't tell him she'd to the bay where they dropped there was a man down in the never been in danger. She said

CHE wanted, with new throbaround the little harbor. The shallow water outside the dredged channels took on shades of palest aqua, and already with the tide ebbing, sand flats began to appear. A native in a dilapidated hoat sculled by sloop heeled under her weight drowning in three feet of water. Reluctantly she drew away

water with his arms in a frantic

Thad and stooped at the edge of

Finally she made him under-stand. He found bottom and Lucky smiled. "Not very flat- waded ashore. He gave her a ering about how I used to look. sheepish look. "Old fool," he offered in apology, and shambled off down the beach.

ward town. "Gone for grub. How Lucky glanced up at Thad with come you want Joe? Ain't I good a glint of amusement. He grinned Lucky glanced up at Thad with enough for you?" He stepped and held out both hands to help across the corner of the cockpit her up. She was conscious of the and leaned toward her, his stub- warmth of his fingers, of his smile. Now was the time to ask im, directly, simply, about Di. She opened her lips, searching for

But they were never spoken. Over Thad's shoulder she'd seen Joe turn onto the dock. And He teethered on his feet, weav- Joe'd halted, startled, his eyes on ognized figure with the flaming ing uncertainly, and threw his Thad's back. The expression in red hair. She started along the arm around her. She could have them struck her as odd. She water front and ahead she saw sidestepped it, if she hadn't been with a start of pleasure, Joe's thirty-foot sloop, Liza, tied along-old Mal. She let him lean on her, which Cappy called "part Injun," side an old weathered dock. Joe wondering how she could ease she shivered with the chill of a premonition that had neither face nor form . . . but was only the shadow of a man striding along a

To be continued

Chapter 16

FOR just a fragment of time Lucky tried to ignore Joe there on the dock, as if by the very force and power of her desire she could keep things as they were. She clung to Thad, thinking, This has to last. I won't let anything happen to it. It can't!

But Joe didn't stop. He moved toward them, soundlessly in his worn sneakers. Opposite the sloop he hesitated, standing there in faded brown shorts and a tattered native hat, arms filled with bundles. His eyes on Thad's back burned with expectancy.

Lucky sighed and moved back. Joe saw her then. The eagerness went suddenly out of his eyes as if a shade had been pulled. Delib-

He stepped down to the deck,

Thad turned.

Lucky looked from one to the other. There had been - something, some flash of understanding between those two. Or had she between Joe, the island drifter, was more natural. It was as they frightened had crept into her and Thad, brilliant young attor- prepared to go that he said, "I'm heart. ney in a city where his family's name stood only for the best? It didn't look at Thad, but the state- pad of bare feet in the sand. wasn't reasonable. Yet why had ment might have been meant for "Missy Lucky Lady, boss-man wasn't reasonable. Yet why had Thad come to Joe's boat?

She said quickly, "Joe, this is Thad Farrington, I—we dropped by to see you.

Thad bowed gravely. "Howdy-do." She realized then that in her confusion she hadn't said, "Joe Breslin," simply "Joe." She hoped he wouldn't feel offended.

BESIDE Thad, with his crest of Fred hair and vivid blue eyes, ed to hear it from his own lips down along South Bimini, Joe seemed old for his forty years, once and for all—even though. "Bad—news?" She didn't his hair graying at the temples, for one exquisite moment there to ask. his cheeks deep-creased and thin. on the sloop, she'd almost beIn spite of his bronzed skin, he lieved she didn't need to ask him. "No. Good." Then at last with an above his cheek bones.

the boom to put his load of gro- that Thad had forgotten she was ceries on the cabin roof. "Wont there. you come below?" he asked, odd-

Uneasiness grew in Lucky. She said, "We can only stay a moment. Let's sit in the cockpit,"

An awkward silence followed that stilted strangeness in his bordered by oleanders. On the manner. Lucky bent her head lis- upper side native huts were tening, her hyacinthe-blue eyes

attentive. That said, "Conditions are a litleast we hope, they'll pick up head to look. They turned south

Lucky's eyebrows peaked with the sloop listing with his weight. told her stocks were much imn some time.

Joe nodded, and then he asked them about the cruise, and it seemed to Lucky that his voice "N—no." Something still and imagined it? How could there be seemed to Lucky that his voice just shoving off for Nassau." He him. Why?

Thad said, "Perhaps we'll—run into you down there. We'll be coming on later." He shook hands. "Glad to have met you, Mr. Bres-

As she and Thad started along it. the shore, Lucky forgot everything in her eagerness to go back to that moment Joe had interrupted. She'd ask Thad if he were ahead, his eyes absently on the engaged to Di, because she want- white dot that was Joe's sloop looked tired, with heavy shadows She swung toward him, small-boned face upturned and He nodded, unsmiling, and came expectant, but she didn't speak. sau.' along the deck, ducking under She realized with a sense of shock

He was walking with his head down, a frown furrowing his forehead, his eyes boring into the sand at his feet. She had to trot to keep up with his long strides. and took the dilapidated cushion he ofered her. The two men sat her. He said, "Let's cut up through here. I want to walk. Mind?

She shook her head, not trusttill Joe asked, "You're down from ing her voice, and they climbed the north, Mr. Farrington? How through thick palmettos and is—business up there?" There was banana trees to another walk slapped against the hill, the yards gay with red hibiscus and purple bougainvilleas and yellow alatle-doubtful. But we expect, at mands. But Thad didn't raise his

along the ridge. She tried to understand this surprise. Uncle Frank had just sudden change in him. "Thad." Below in the bay Joe's sloop put proved, that she'd get more from out from shore and slid down the her mother's estate this year than | channel past Blue Dolphin at anthor and on out through the

Behind them, there was the soft

send message

it to Thad.
"Yes." So he'd been expecting

He tore it open quickly, but his "Bad-news?" She didn't want

her effort: "You'll be pleased, too -Di is going to meet us in Nas-

To be continued

Where gay campers frolicked three days before, beds of pain

were set up. Volunteer nurses who scoffed at fear took their places beside weary parents. Women left their kitchens in Hickory and other towns to bend over camp stoves and make soups for the sick. The camp director agreed to stay for a few days to help cook and is still

Carolina children whose little bodies were limp with paralysis, in spasms of pain-some of them un-

Local doctors came with pa tients and just didn't go back nome. They stayed because the heat of the battle with polio was such that they quickly saw their duty was on those piney Catawba slopes. Dr. Whims dropped all other work and took charge of the hospital. At his side day and night was Dr. Hahn, as assistant direct-

Quickly it became apparent that the principal camp building was not large enough. The single telephone rang constantly with word of new cases. Something had to be done and done quickly.

The Army provided four big hospital tents. Q. E. Herman, a local contractor, set up all night to call neighbors and ask them to drop their other jobs and become carpenters for a while. In the morning, 35 men were on hand to erect platforms for the tents. State Guard units turned out to cut trees and clear the grounds. The water company installed a threeinch water main and turned their old one-inch line over to the gas company so there would be gas

available. Moore General Hospital at Black Mountain, a convalescent hospital for soldiers, provided 55 beds, 55 mattresses and an assortment of hospital items. Local stores con-

The National Foundation rushed expert polio doctors and physical therapists from other parts of the country. The Red Cross recruited nurses from all over the south. An iron lung was urgently In an hour a nearby chapter of the National Foundation provided it.

The police chief put all his cars and men to work helping out. The fire department sent a chemical truck and men to give fire protection. The American Legion donated cigarettes for workmen. The state provided a bus for the transportation of nurses. Everybody pitched in to help.

But still the cases came. One afternoon officials of the hospital, the state health department and the National-Foundation decided that another 50-bed building was needed. Contractor Herman, who had won the nickname "Kaiser" for his swift construction work, worked all night on blueprints his wife assisting him. At 7 o'clock the next morning the new structure was started. Four days later it was completed and patients were being moved in.

Today, with 177 patients in the ev hospital, another building is being constructed with the same speed. It will increase the capacity of this emergency hospital to over 200 beds.

The cost of this tremendous battle against polio is being borne the National Foundation, the March of Dimes organization, which has sent epidemic aid of some form into 13 states this year to combat outbreaks that up to August 5 have been the worst for any such period in 28 years.

Even prisoners have helped in creating what Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, terms "The Miracle of Hickory, North Carolina." Men prisoners helped construct the sewage system. Women prisoners at Central State prison, Raleigh, were given the opportunity to volunteer. A group of 30 white women and several negro women responded. They were encourage to think that the service they are rendering, despite the danger of contagion of one of the most hor-

rible diesases known, will count strongly in their favor in connection with any plea for a pardon. What has happened to that group constitutes a miracle. They leave now," she said simply. "I acle of Hickory.

guards and no locked doors.

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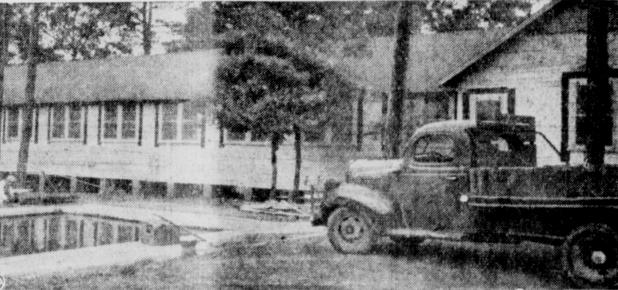
War Manpower Commission

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But their beloved Paris is free.

with deeds, not words.

When the term of one young one of the most menial girl prisoner expired, she refused among all the unpleasant things purchasing for agricultural pro- mond home. "I have become so to be done in a hospital. attached to the children I can't That is the spirit of "The Mir-



Everyone pitched in, andthis 50-bed building was erected in four days at the Emergency Infantile Paralysis Hospital near Hickory, N. C.

Farmers of Community Share In Savings Over Past 6 Months

in this community will share in izers, 4 per cent on the dollar value people all over the world." the cash patronage refund of the of field seed, 5 per cent on mixed cooperative Grange League Feder- dusts and 3 per cent on farm sup- farmer to be an efficient operator ation Exchange to the extent of plies \$2.60 per ton on dairy and stock feseds and \$3.20 per ton on poultry "represents the amount of money months period of January-June 1944, according to an announce-

uay night. payment had already been made use of the cooperative."

"This refund," Mr. Phillips said,

s purchased during the six remaining from the year's business after all costs had been paid, with cooperative practice, it is be- products at a fair price. E. H. Phillips, G. L. F. District ing returned to the farmers who

o users of G. L. F. dairy and poul- In his report Mr. Phillips termed preserves and exercises his right ry feeds for the six months period the American farm family a vital of free enterprise," Mr. Phillips of July-December 1943, and an- cornerstone in an independent re- itemized a list of 10 specific renounced that the patronage re- mocracy and farmer cooperatives quirements laid down by the gov-

self-respect, its independence and Pittsburgh, were weekend guests reasonably high standard of liv- at the home of Mrs. Kit Frank. ng," Mr. Phillips said, "it will conorces in keeping America free her daughter Marguerite, at State preside over the destiny of China. from influences that have tended to Youngsville, Aug. 24-Farmers lows: \$1.20 a ton on mixed fertil- break down the independence of

No longer is it enough for a ithin his line fence, Mr. Phillips said, but, if he is to make a decent living, he must organize with his neighbors so he can have an ininterest on outstanding stock de- ations under which his operations the annual patrons clared, and necessary legal re- are carried on, and he must be able meeting in the Grange Hall here serves set aside. In accordance to buy his supplies and sell his

Declaring that farmer cooper-Manager who made the announce- used G. L. F. services, each man's atives today are "the vitally imment, pointed out that a refund refund being in proportion to his portant means by which the farmer, working with his neighbors, funds for the full fiscal year end- a major cornerstone in the free ernment, which an organization ing June 30, 1944 would be as fol- enterprise system. "As long as must live up to in irder to qualify

ive in a row of tents. They have like the work. I don't want to go." as a farmer cooperative. Among College. During her absence Mr. Then she went off to perform these were such things as doing and Mrs. Walter Sweeney of tasks | 85 per cent of its dollar volume of Jamestown stayed at the Rich-

SUGAR GROVE

grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Duell.

Mrs. Frank Richmond, has re-

company,

past two weeks.

ducers, limiting rate of dividends Mrs. Charles Barrett has returnon capital stock to not more than ed after spending several weeks eight per cent, one vote-and only in Jamestown. one vote-for each member-stock-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swanson, of holder, returning net margins to Meadville, were weekend guests of users, and treating all users alike Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norbeck. whether members or non-members. Several Sugar Grove people at-

tended the Firth-Nuttall wedding at the Stilson Hill church, Sunday, Mrs. Gerda DeForest of Warren was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barlow. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Anderson Mrs. Jean Williams has received have received a letter from their

a letter from her son, Kenneth son Stuart Anderson, store keeper, Williams who recently entered the third class, who has been in the service saying he is stationed at South Pacific since June 1943, that Camp Blanding, Fla. he had the pleasure of being in Mrs. Allan Frank and Miss Vel-

one of the groups of service men ma Baun, home economics advisor entertained by Bob Hope and his attended a dinner party at Ruby's Tea Room, Youngsville Sunday Miss Josephine Ricker has been honoring Miss Arline Schnure, confined to her home by illness the County Home Economics Advisor who has resigned hed position to Ronald Barrett, son of Mr. and enter the Red Cross Service.

Mrs. Donald Barrett had the mis-Recent guests at the home of fortune to fall from a bicycle and Mrs. G. E. Denigan were Mr. and bread both bones in his left arm.

Patricia and Mary, young dauand son Edward, and Mrs. Clara Christewell, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. ghters of Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner of Westfield, are guests of their Gertrude Christwell, Franklin.

Mrs. Alice Blackley of Madison, Mrs. Margaret Pickard, Bemus Wis., is the guest of her brother, Point, and son Dr. Jack Pickard of A. J. Phillips and family.

Fung Hwang is one of the four inue to be one of the strongest turned from spending a week with symbolical animals supposed to

Cools and Refreshes



BOMBARDIER: Exits sec





ROM bases in the Marianas, American forces can swing the minute hand of their clock of war to the Philippines and the China coast, then to the mainland of Japan. When the minute hand hits the hour hand at midnight, the gong of doom will strike for Tokyo.



There's a jeep in the photo above-but try and find it. It's almost completely hidden by the throng of Lamballe, France, residents, who wildly cheer its Yank occupants.

Bus Service How to Bail Out of a Flying Fortress For Workers ArrangedHere

Route 6 between Ludlow and War-

Schedules are now being workessential industry and the outward bound trips will also carry workers employed in Clarendon and other towns along the route. It is expected that the bus service will get under way about September 7th and the personnel dihere are co-operating in the for-

Ridgway Youth Dies of Polio

Ridgway, Aug. 24—Theodore Cronk, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cronk of Ridgway, died at hi measure, the borough schools, scheduled to open next Monday,

held. Besides his parents he leaves Labor disputes (Smith-Connally) shall not be interrupted. On the two brothers who are serving in act, designed to end wartime work thirtieth day the employes are to

the armed forces. this afternoon .

heater, that can bring a a 24-gal- follow the peacetime formula fourths of these were withdrawn lon can of water to a boil in 30 where a strong union leadership before the end of the 30-day perminutes, has been distributed by cooly plans to close down a plant lod. The NLRB conducted 232 the U. S. Army Quartermaster the day the contract expires if polls. A majority voted to strike Corps which can operate on any demands for a new contract are in all but 41 of these elections. type of petroleum base fuel.

MENUES OF THE DAY

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Meat-Saving Entree '

(Recipes Serve Four)

Stuffed Peppers 4 meen peppers 1 can condensed tomato soup kitchen savory

tablespoons sauce cooked rice largarine Scald peppers in boiling water. Remove thin outer skin and cut off tops. Remove all seeds. Mix rice, tomato soup, and a dash of kitchen save sauce. Stuff the peppers with this mixture. Top each with a tablespoon of grated cheese. Dot with margarine. Place peppers in baking dish standing upright and bake

at 375° until cheese is brown. Mocha Custard

1 cup strong 1/2 cup grated coffee chocolate chocolate

2 eggs, beaten Combine coffee, milk, sugar. grated chocolate and salt and scald. Then pour slowly over the beaten eggs until the mixture is well blended. Pour into baking dish or individual mold and place in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (325°) for about 45 minutes, or until the custard is set. Cool and serve with light

At a meeting held yesterday in the office of the War Manpower Commission arrangements were concluded whereby bus service will be available for the workers along ren. The gathering was attended by representatives of the various industries in the city that are seeking more workers and by representatives of the West Ridge Company which will operate the

ed out so that the bus service will conform to the shift times of the various plants. There are scores of women and men along the route between Ludlow and Warren that can secure work here in rectors of the various industries

Wildcat Strikes Thrive In home here Wednesday of infantile paralysis, and as a precaution Spite of Labor Disputes Act

There are no other cases in curred. The greater number of strike. Ridgway, the health board said these have been of the impromptu What actually happened? variety, of which the act takes Up to July 1 (a year and five

tively, of the spontaneous variety. filed with the National Labor Re-

to emotions and tempers involving has observed, however, that Under an edict issued in 1890 by the boss or the government, but strikes following such elections Alexander III, all Jews were com- sometimes are the result of local are very infrequent. "Those who pelled to migrate from the interior labor politics and rivalries, or am- use that procedure," he says, "genof Russia to the western provinces. bitious, irresponsible, local leader- erally weren't going to strike in

> not calmly considered 30 days in Official figures on strikes under advance, either by the leaders or the War Labor Disputes act are the rank and file. The law says available only for the first six

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Sea Bag



SEA BAG is a canvas contrapare on the bottom. When you're not looking for them, they're on the top. When you are transferred, all of your belongings are crammed into this one bag. Finding room for everything is quite a feat and after the bag is packed full, your hammock or mattress is tied around it. If boot camp doesn't put you in the peak of condition, carrying your SEA BAG plants are obvious. around will.

will not open until September 5.

The young man had been ill only a few days. A private funeral was stoppages, 4,446 strikes have oc- vote on whether they want to

Operator

Ball Turret

If you think that when the order to bail out comes over the intercom of a Flying Fortress every man scrams for the nearest door and devil take the hindmost, you're sadly mistaken. When necessary to "Abandon Ship" in the air,

there is no time for confusion or second-guessing. The diagram above shows the set routine, as worked out by Army Air Forces safety experts. Intensive ground drills make crews' reactions automatic. It is sketched from data on poster in Flying, prepared by AAF Flight Control Command, Safety Education Division.

PILOT: Exits fourth of group in nose of plane, through forward end of to leave plane. **NAVIGATOR:** Exits first through front entrance door.

once door, UPPER TURRET GUNNER: Exit

door. RIGHT WAIST GUNNER: Exits second through main entrance door. BALL TURRET GUNNER: Exits third out main entrance door. TAIL GUNNER: Exits through small emergency

door in tail. Each man takes with him individual seat-type dinghy and breast-type parachute hung conveniently near his station.

mb bay. LEFT WAIST GUNNER: Exits first out main ent

Most wartime strikes are, rela- 1,089 strike-election notices were A new immersion-type water Few of them, like the coal strikes, lations Board. More than three-Dr. John R. Steelman, director

The spontaneous strikes are tied of the U.S. Conciliation Service, the first place. The real strikes

that representatives of the em- months. They show that strikes which followed strike ballots amounted to less than 2 percent of all the strikes during that period. The number of workers involved in strikes following NLRB the workers involved in all stries durin gthat period.

Compared with the 1,089 notices filed and 191 strikes approved by NLRB ballot under 12 months of the law, 4,446 strikes actually oc-

curred. Even if the strikes were not spontaneous, there is virtually nothing to compel the filing of a 30-day notice. No criminal penalty is provided. An employer or the government may file a civil suit and try to collect damages, but few, if any, such suits have been filed.

When a plant of property is in the hands of the government, that's a different story. The crimtion in which all of a sailor's gear | inal provisions of the law then beis stored. When locker facilities come operative. U. S. attorneys are not available, you live out of have completed 15 proceedings your SEA BAG. This calls for against 96 defendants, all of them a lot of digging. When you are involving coal mining in Pennsyllooking for a pair of socks, they vania, Kentucky, and Ohio. Convictions were obtained against 94 of the 96, although in only one case was a defendant required to serve time in jail,

> As a strike-deterrent, this section of the act has a value that is at best limited to cases where the government is the nominal employer. But the difficulties of taking over thousands of big and little

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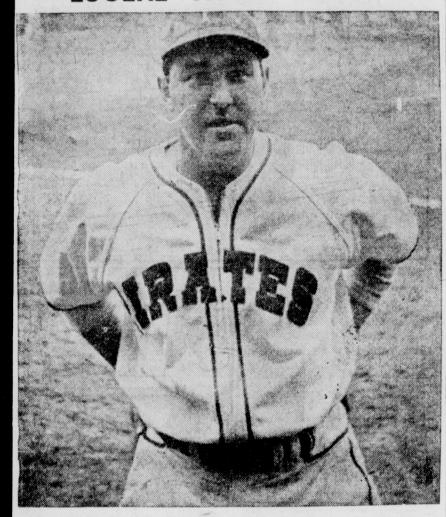
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SPORT NEWS

EUGENE "HUCK" GEARY



The above is a picture of Eugene "Huck" Geary as he appeared in Pirate uniform when he was last season's regular shortstop for the Pittsburgh Club. He will lead his Niagara Falls team against the Struthers-Wells outfit this Sunday, August 27th on Russell Field. This lay, which is known as "Red" Swanson Day is the fans' and players' ribute to Reuben Swanson, Warren's oldest active player and manger. The day will be featured by a band concert starting at 2:30 m. by the Struthers-Wells band under the direction of F. W. Emhardt nd will be followed by the ball game at 3:15 p. m.

Erie General Electrics Are Work of Losing to Cardinals Well Fortified With Pitchers

itching high class ball for the 7-5 Fenelcoes this year. Whitford al-League which have fallen victim to straight defeats have been inflictwill mark no exception to the rule.

If Whitford doesn't pitch Sun
Sunday's game is slated to the last of the masition and does a good job with pected to be on hand.

Either Hedler or Williams will week from Sunday September 3rd. e on the receiving end of the bat-

ery for the Erie Club. Dempsey, who plays left field Mike Cannavino's Erie Sailors of ed.

Altogether the Genelcoes will oes all the way.

ast season.

appear at Wilder Field, Irvine, have been leaders in Erie and this the Chicago Cubs threaten to Chicago last night, Morton coast-When the Erie General Electrics General Electric teams always ext Sunday afternoon against the year the club has copped the sec-National Forge baseball club, fans ond half championship in the Glen- habit. nay see a pitcher in action who wood League. The last team the G. has been the nemesis of local E. A. A. played a Warren team when they were lowly cellarites, was the fifth straight for Mort ceams for many seasons, it was was when the former Hyvis Oils the Bruins tangled with the Red but oddly enough his first win ovwere local representatives on the Birds last night for the first time er the Cubs. He is Red Whitford, formerly of diamond. The Oilers managed at since they attained their lofty but

the Electrics include the outstanded upon the Chicago team by their semi-pro teams in Conneaut, St. Louis sparri

Through a misunderstanding it 1927 came the closest when they the bat, as well as on the mound was inadvertently reported in Erie slaughtered the St. Louis Browns papers that the General Electrics 21 times before bowing 6-2 on The second possible pitching were scheduled for a playoff game Sept. 11 in their last meeting of choice for the G. E. boys is Coon- in that city Sunday. A check on the year. That was the Yankee y, who formerly pitched for the this report reveals the fact that team of the Ruth era that uncov-Frie Sailors in the old Mid-Atlan- the report was in error. The playoff game in Erie is booked for a

EXHIBITION AT BUTLER

Butler, Aug. 24—(A)—The or the G. E. A. A., at one time re- Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chieived a tryout with the Pitts- cago Cubs will play an exhibition burgh Pirates, He is a fleet out- game here Sept. 5 to dedicate ielder, as well as a dangerous hit- Deshon hospital's new 16-acre athter. Gazewski will be remembered letic field, Col. C. J. Centzkow, s the hard hitting right fielder of commanding officer, has announc-

Development of a new flight inoring to Wilder Field an exper- strument provides the pilot of a enced team and one which will plane with precise altitude indicaorce the Forgemen to be on their tions throughout 360 degrees of roll and pitch.

S-P-O-R-T-O-R-I-A-L-S

(By Joe Gardner)

"Merlin" Russell Elliot, chairman of the Kiwanis committee for the Old Timer's game at the State Hospital next Saturday wishes us to e sure to get word to all members of the Kiwanis club that Harold Baker has plenty of tags left and for them to be sure to contact Mr. Baker when their present supply is exhausted. All of the old timers who were on hand at Jamestown Municipal stadium Aug. 13th are gain expected to be present without fail next Saturday plus those who had good intentions but for some reason couldn't make it at the ast minute. Just to help Warren fans go back over the years in retospect, here are some of the stars of the major, minor and sandlot eagues you will see at the Old Timer's game—Lewis, Fehlman, George Junzinger, "Red" Swanson, Fitzgerald, Joe Mullen, Bleech, Trask, Don libble, "Pikey" Wright, Ty Crandall, Andy Randinelli, "Chief" Eennett, Sammy Cosmano, Steve Tritt, Harrington, Akeley, "Sport" Oviatt, "Grandpa" Jewell, "Pike" Peterson, Art Johnson and "Cut"

For Jamestown, Ray Caldwell, Hugh Bedient, "Swat" Erickson, Bud" Weiser, Tony Spetz, Billy Wright, Andy Black, Nate Dreyer, Jahoney, "Swede" Larson, Sorenson and other oldsters will dash madly bout the diamond for a brief two or three innings and then be cared away to the showers while the next victim takes his chances. When you come to the ball park next Saturday you will have in reality one much farther than the distance from your home to the field. saturday's journey will take you back over many happy years, you vill see your stars of yesteryear, a bit slowed perhaps but with the ame spirit and love for the game evidenced in their younger days. So come and let these oldsters turn back the pages of time for ou, if just for a few fleeting moments.

Remember Thursday, Aug. 24th at the hospital the Forgers will lay Ashville at 6 p. m. . . . Friday and Saturday until 2 p. m. the St. ouls Cardinals will hold their baseball school . . . at 3 p. m. Saturday te old timers game will go on and on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Russell Field hand concert and ball game.

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Date Attending Friday Saturday

Playing Experience

Friday and Saturday

Famed Blooper Ball Will Be Used by Old Timer Saturday

Saturday's old timer game will his career playing with the Butter feature many of the former big Krusts and with the old Spider minor league baseball.

backing should be 100%.

the benefit of those who have not teams. had a chance to see it. Clarence Another of the ex-men who will Akeley is the likely candidate for see action on the mound Saturday with the Flint, Michigan club, go- then going to Oil City in the game going 17 innings. From of his opinion of Saturday's win-Toronto he went to Atlanta, Georner, Cutt said, "Just tell 'em we're gia, and then to Ashville, North gonna beat 'em." Carolina and then to many other clubs. Pike then came to Warren, baseball fans be on hand to witaround this part of the state.

leaguers including quite a few Webs, later going to Jamestown. from Warren. Among the War- In 1922, he went to Syracuse in the renites who will perform are Pike International League. Art then Peterson, Art Johnson, Cutt Mc- went to Ottawa, Canada, going Cullough, and Rabbit Swanson, from there to Pittsburgh in the all of whom have played major or National League. He played with various teams on the east and The ticket sale committee of the west coast before going to the New Kiwanis Club, who will sponsor the York Giants where he stayed for contest for the benefit of the crip- two years. Johnson was then pled children of this vicinity, have traded to Bowmont, Texas in place announced that the sales are go- of Carl Hubbell. Again Art went ing well. For a cause of this sort, back to the International League, playing with Newark. In 1931 he Pike Peterson is expected to start for the Warren Club, un-leashing his famed blooper ball for first base for the independent

the starting catcher position, Pike is Cutt McCullough. Cutt began began his baseball career in 1912 his baseball with Endeavor in 1915, ing from there into the Internat- where he played with Jake P. -, ional League, playing with Roch- now a national ball figure. He was ester and Toronto. Pike's first with Hornell in 1919-20, going from pitching assignment for Toronto there to Little Rock, Arkansas. was brought about by the starting | Here he tried out for the Pirates pitcher's illness. That day a but injured hs arm. McCullough doubleheader was scheduled, but went to Hagerstown, Maryland, only one game was played. It was then, playing there for six years, win for Toronto and Pike, 3-2, before coming to Warren. Asked

So all you loyal and interested for numerous teams ness one of the most exciting baseball games of all time. Game time Art Johnson, who will also play three o'clock on Saturday at the for the Warren old timers, started State Hospital Field.

Cubs Threaten to Make Life

It's no disgrace to lose to the rivals at least once. St. Louis Cardinals this year but The Cooper boys teamed up on

he St. Mary's Colts, who has been that time to beat out the G. E. unsteady perch in the first divis-

Sunday's game is slated to start jor leagues has one team swept lay, he probably will play first at 3 p. m. and a large crowd is ex- an entire season series from a rival. The New York Yankees of ered Wilcey Moore, one of the game's great relief artists.

Cincinnati by a 21-1 margin in to- ees of the City League because of tal games and earlier in 1909 the their regularity in getting in the Chicago Cubs themselves slaught-

ered Boston in similar fashion. Charley Grimm's Cubs have 10 the State Bankers team was brok-



National

St. Louis 11, Chicago 1, night. Only game scheduled.

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| Chicago | 51 | 61 | .45 |
| New York | 53 | 65 | .44 |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 67 | .403 |
| Boston | 56 | 70 | .39 |
| Brooklyn | 45 | 74 | .37 |
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Today's Schedule Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis, night.

YESTERAY'S RESULTS American No games scheduled.

Standings St. Louis 69 51 Boston 64 New York 62 Detroit 62 Chicago 56

Cleveland 57 65 Philadelphia 57 65 Washington 51 68 MINOR LEAGUES International League

Baltimore at Syracuse, rain.

Montreal at Buffalo, rain.

Only games scheduled. American Association Toledo 4, St. Paul 2. Columbus 22, Minneapolis. Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 1. Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 2. Milwaukee 3, Louisville 1. Eastern League

Elmira 1, Hartford 0. Hartford 14, Elmira 8, Albany 6, Williamsport 5. Scranton at Utica, rain. Wilkes-Barre at Binghamton,

PONY LEAGUE

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24-(A)-All PONY league games last night were postponed because of rain. It was the fifth time this season that a PONY league schedule was Today's games: Batavia at Al-

ean, Wellsville at Jamestown, Bradford at Lockport, Erie at Hor-

club to go through an entire sea-Associated Press Sports Writer son without beating all the their

make a life's work out of the ing to his 18th win 11-1, and Walk. er driving in three runs with three After bowing 11 times in a row singles and his 9th home run. It

> The entire American League was idle yesterday with all the other Nations and the schedule makers provided only two senior circuit games today and another off day in the Harridge loop. Both leagues get back to normal Friday.

Fifty Years With "Red" Swanson

During "Red's" stay of about six years with "Billy" Webb's Jamestown Spiders, he was playing ball with the State Bankers team in the City League under "Joe" Gardner's management. This In 1937 Pittsburgh trampled team became known as the Yankchampionship playoffs. It was in the early 1930's that

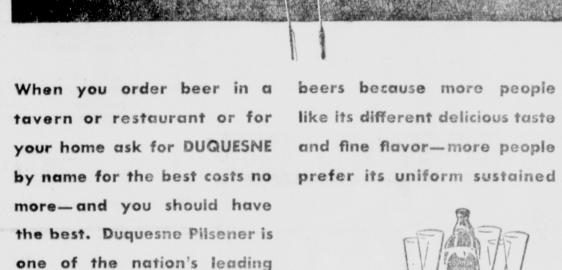
more chances to keep their names en up and some of the players out of the record books as the only placed on other teams. It was at this time that "Red" started his career as a manager. Some of the teams that he managed in the City League were the Swanson Tire hop, Peterson's Morticians and Clarendon to mention only a few. Always starting the season off with players that were not quite the calibre someone else wanted and with boys with little or no baseball experience, through uncanny ability to develop hidden abilities in players and bring them together into a smooth working 0 club, he never failed to have a championship team or a runner up

"Red's" unselfish efforts and hours spent in developing young ball players makes him a very deserving player to receive the fine tribute the fans and players are expected to give him on his fiftieth birthday which will be celebrated this Sunday as "Red" Swanson Day.

Some of the players that Swanson started or helped to start and develop and who have made a name for themselves in local baseball circles are "Heinie" Anderson, "Gerry" Giegeric', Elmo Wolfe, "Joe" Massa, Harold Brown, Char-Pct. les Clawson, "Monk" Murphy and .575 "Jim" Akeley to mention a few.

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BEHIND THE LINES

Football recruits numbering 113 tonight to play the hilltoppers.

Many boys are anxiously await- at two. ciations with a big league ball the St. Louis club.

Wells baseball club goes to Kane forest fires

ing the arrival of the St. Louis All those who are planning to Common Pleas of Warren County Cards who will begin their tryiuts tryout should be dressed and on and to me directed, there will be at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the field a half hour early in order sold at the Court House in Warthe State Hospital Field. Quite a to get warmed up. Kelchner and ren Borough, Warren County, number of boys have promised to Dissinger will be there to give Pennsylvania, on be on hand, some of them ex- pointers and look the players over periencing for the first time asso- for possible help they could be to FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944 and described as follows: This is the first time in Warren's

The Cards will also have their baseball history that major league tryouts on Saturday preceding the ball club has held tryouts here. Old Timers Game. Saturday's try- It is the biggest opportunity for Borough outs will start at 10 o'clock, ending | baseball's youth in Warren.

SHERIFF'S SALE

AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.,

sponsorship of a safety razor company. There will be a fight every dred marksmen are expected to Recorder's Oren County.

BEING the same premises con-Friday night starting at 11 p. m. enter the shoot . . . The James-EWT. The first fight will engage town Falcons have climbed back J. Arndt Swanson et ux, by deed Willie Pep and Chalky Wright . . . into second place in the PONY The Jamestown All-Stars dropped their second game in the National fielder for the Struthers-Wells their second game in the National fielder for the Struthers-Wells warren County in Deed Book 147. Tournament at Witchita putting club played with the Corry Merthem out of the series. They were chants last Sunday when they deare erected a frame dwelling house

L. E. I. defeated by the Camp Kearns, feated the Erie Pontiacs This and garag

Utah team, 8 to 0 . . . After a weekend will certainly be a busy Seized and taken in execution years lapse, Oil City's St. Joseph one. If the sports fans about and will be sold as the property

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Don't forget: Tomorrow at 11 Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County equipment and be there in time and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, on

By virtue of a writ of Fieri FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1944
Facias issued out of the Court of AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M. eastern war time.

parcel of land situated in the Borough of Sugar Grove, Warren county, Pennsylvania, bounded

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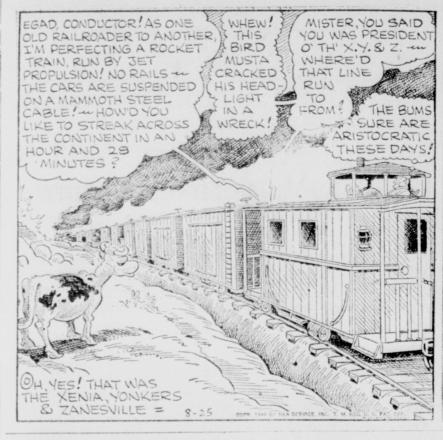
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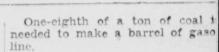




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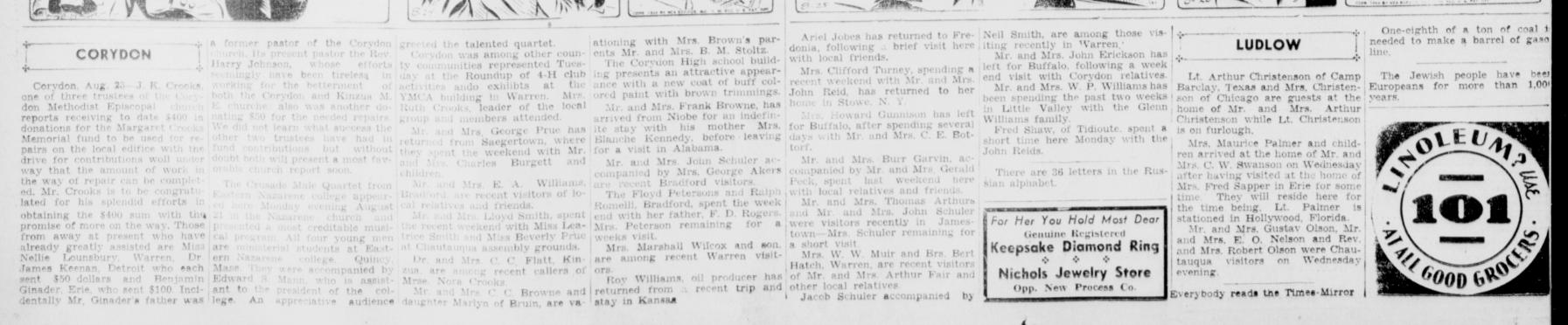






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Toward Rich Kingdom

(From Page One)

Germans had trained their guns on

them, seeking to block their re-

Soviet communique said.

East Prussia, the Russians ad-

the German foreress of Lomza, 20

niles below the Prussian border,

and liberated another 80 towns.

(From Page One)

Marseille, normally a busy indus-

A force which cut the Toulon-

Marseille coastal road fanned out

and occupied La Pradet, while an-

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IMPORTANT TOPIC

Soviets Aim Drive

and Warsaw.

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Fighting Spreads In Oil and Wheat Fields of Kingdom

(From Page One) made in an "urgent meeting." Hungary is still tightly in the Nazi grip, but the effect there was expected to be electric-esecially since King Mihai declared conquest of Transylvania a major Romanian objective.

In World War I, only 41 days lapsed between the time the first German satellite-Bulgaria-ceased fighting and the date of Germany's own signing of an armis-

King Mihai's proclomation said Romania has accepted armistice terms offered by the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States." There was no immediate official comment in any of the Allied capitals or any word as to what the armistice embraced. It was widely assumed, however that the capitulation was based on held at the church at 8 p. m. Fri- Russian terms offered early in the day, when the question of admit- summer after communication with the British and United States govting outside concessions for the

Finn Envoy's Trip

many other articles too nuthe important communications hub sia. Finn reactionaries were remerous to mention. Terms of of Lomza, 20 miles below the east ported cooperating with the argu-Prussian frontier, in an offensive ment that "we had better wait begradually splitting German armies cause once the Germans have defending that Reich province launched their counterattack, we will be in a better position to ne-Captured Romanians said the gotiate with the Russians.

London, Aug. 24—(A)—The treat in some places. Many Ro- Nazi-controlled puppet regime of nanian units were reported raked Hungary ordered today the dissolution of all political parties, ap-The Russian advance continued parently fearing intrigue to take

night, Soviet troops had galloped within 167 miles of Bucharest and British radio quoted the diplo-140 of the Ploesti oil center, and matic correspondent of the Loness than 50 from the mouth of the don Times today as saying the Gen Motors Danube—a principal transport Bulgarian government officially Gen Refract artery for Hitler. Tighina, Cetat- has asked the Dritish ambassador Greyhound Corp ea-Alba and Vaslui all fell in Bes- in Turkey "for conditions determined by the Allies which would More than 400 towns fell yes- permit Bulgaria to cease partici- Int Harvester terday along the eastern front, a pating in the war."

Soon after Moscow's guns boom- here by CBS. "Naturally, the Russian governed. twin salutes to the Romanian rictories, foreign radio reports ment was completely informed of Lehigh Port C vere heard telling of Romania's the progress of the discussions, It Lehigh Val Coal capituation to the Allies, but there is expected that now that Roman- Lehigh Val RR was no information available from ia has ceased to fight, Bulgaria Libby McN and L

vanced to within eight miles of News Gives Lift To G. O. P. Leaders

(From Page One) Democratic plea for retention of

It was evident they considered the announced liberation of Paris a long step toward victory and Dewey himself lost no time in issuing a formal statement yesterday that it meant "the beginning of the end of Nazi domination in

village of La Valette also fell into Fighting in Toulon centered about he arsenal, where a savage last ditch defense was put up by the Ferrying Positions

raised the 24-hour bag of German anks, barges and vehicles destroyed and damaged to around Lifting clouds today indicated

The Nazi troops in the narrowing pocket have only about three Harrisburg, Aug. 24—(A) main roads leading to the river Druoght conditions in many localiand these may be cut at any mo- ties have resulted in losses of nearly one-half of the corn and potato crops and greatly reduced the cause of burned out pasture

Washington, Aug. 24—(A)

Oil City Hero Now

ion July 20, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the war department disclosed today.

No details were given. Gabreski, a fighter pilot from Oil City, Pa., had 31 kills to his credit when he was reported

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Harrisburg, Aug. 24—Seeking a nore uniform method of handling the administration of relief and looking to the solution of other welfare problems, legislators and administrators from 15 states gathered here today for a regional conference on pending legislation. Chairman Franklin H. Lightenalter told the conference "the

the drafing of specific legislative States represented on the committee are Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jer-New Hampshire, New York, the Allied airmen could keep a Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont, Vir-

CROPS OUT ONE HALF

resident Roosevelt, asserting that re rejoice with the gallant French people at the liberation of Paris," today saluted the French and Allied commanders who made ssible "this brilliant presage of



316 Second Ave. Phone 392

Listed War Prisoner

Washington, Aug. 24—(A)
-Lt. Col. Francis Gabreski, 25, America's leading ace who was reported missing in act-

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| New York, Aug. 24—(A)—Noon | such a meeting can be arranged. |
| tocks: | |
| Averages 147.39; off .50. | INVESTIGATE SUICIDE |
| Volume: 341,000. | Pittsburgh, Aug. 24.—(A)—The |
| ir Reduction 41 | |
| d Lud 271/4 | death of Julius Thon of Verona |
| m Can 92½ | R. D. 1, who, the coroner report- |
| m and For Pow 41/4 | ed, died yesterday of a self-inflict- |
| m Rad and St S 1212 | ed gunshot wound in the head, was |
| m Smelt and R 39% | under investigation by county de- |
| | tectives today following informa- |
| m Tel and Tel | tion that two shots had been |
| m Tob B | heard, but only one wound found. |
| nacanda Cop 2658 | E |
| tch T and S F 6638 | RABIES DECLINE |
| tl Refining 30 % | Harrisburg, Aug. 24—(AP)—A |
| ald Loco Ct 2234 | decline in Pennsylvania's recent |
| alt and Ohio 8½ | rabies outbreak was attributed by |
| arnsdall 15 7/8 | Dr. C. P. Bishop, director of the |
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| eth Steel 611/2 | cooperation of dog owners with |
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| ase (J I) Co 371/4 | RUBBISH FIRE FATAL |
| hes and Ohio 471/8 | Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—(AP)— |

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—(AP)— Mrs. Nicisia Baratti, 83, died last night of burns received while she burned rubbish in the yard of her home. Her husband, Vincent. 88. also was burned seriously in trying to help her. His condition is reported fair. NAMED COMMISSIONER

Pittsburgh, Aug. 24—(AP)-

Judge R. M. Gibson today appoint-

Early Decisions on

Postwar World Se-

(From Page One) area in the immediate postwar

The present plan is to delay

forming a permanent peace ag-

ency until all smaller nations have

had opportunity to make suggest-

ions and offer criticisms of the

Despite recent assertions that

the work might be rushed through

to a full-dress United Nations

conference this fall, the opinion

in informed quarters here still is

that it will be the end of the year

or the first part of 1945 before

proposals to be evolved here.

curity Emphasized

ed Myer A. Kornereich, Warren, Warren county. His term extends two years from Aug. 28. IMPROMPTU CELEBRATION Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—(AP)-

tles of champagne and "La Mar-

seillaise" featured a USO-Labor

Plaza celebration last night of the

freeing of Paris. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 24—(P)— The position of the treasury Aug. Receipts \$141,815,842.95; expen-24 % ditures \$387,707,501.01; net bal-..... 34 % ance \$19.083,941,815.92; total dept \$210,914,981,837.16. Increase over previous day \$14,276,749.08.

EAST HICKORY

East Hickory, Aug. 21-James T. Miller celebrated his eighty-Pure Oil 15% sixth birthday Thursday evening when he and Mrs. Miller enjoyed Reading Co 171/8 a special birthday dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Beulah Crider. Mrs. Miller re-Sinclair 141/4 cently reached her eighty-second Socony Vacuum 131/4 birthday and congratulations are Sperry Corp 28 extended to them, with all good

Stand Oil of Ind 321/8 The birthday of Mrs. E. W. Has-Stand Oil of N J 54% let was marked by a visit and Ditteburgh birthday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Swift and Co 30% Haslett at the home of their Texas Co ... 47% West Hickory, Saturday evening.

United Gas Imp 1 % Mrs. John Hill spent last week U S Rubber 50 % at the home of her son Donald at 57% Warren. She is visiting this week, Warner Bros Pict 13 with her son Herman and family

delphia, after the summer vaca-

tion here. Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

They spent Monday in Oil City. Mrs. Pickersgill and daughter, was moved from England to Mrs. Carmen Buck, and baby Bar- France early in August. bara Ann, called Monday evening at the L. E. Buck home. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Reeves and

children of Oil City, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culbertson. Miss Mary Howe, employed at Warren, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Howe, for the

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brady of left for service. Mrs. Brady and baby daughter will remain here for a time and their household goods have been placed in storage here. Mr. and Mrs. John Range and hildren, of Erie, are spending heir vacation time at the Will Range home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kay and

children, of Cobbs Corners, at the Haslett home, Friday evening. The children stayed with relatives and friends here, for an extended visit.

grandson Donald Fitzgerald, of home with Mrs. Kribbs. Kane, Miss Marie Jackson returned to Kane with them for a two City Monday after learning of the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kuntz visited Leroy Kurtz.

Jim Rieter of Sykesville. Mrs. Helen Infield, had as her Miss Jean Montgomery of Pittsguests last week, her daughter, burgh, has returned home after s Miss Margaret Infield, and Miss visit with Mrs. William Hillard. Jean Plumer, of Franklin.

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Bessarabia, in the Romanian



HAS PRAISE FOR

ENGLISH HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson Warren RD 3, have received two letters from their son, T/Sgt. Robert W. Johnson, recently reported wounded in France. Young Johnson advises his parents the injury is to his arm and he is unable to write for the time being but would

like to hear from all his friends ust the same. He says he is getting along ine and has much praise for the hospital and medical attention he is receiving; has plenty of good food and expects to be "as good as ever" when he gets out.

PARATOOPER TO

ANOTHER HOSPITAL Word has been received that Paratrooper A. Franklin Barber, of Sheffield and Camp Forrest, Tenn., has been sent from Thayer General Hospital at Nashville, Tenn., to Ashford General Hos-Va,. for further treatment and op-

WOUNDED IN FRANCE Mrs. Bernard Roth, 512 Water street, has received a telegram from the War Department stating

that her husband, Pfc. Roth, was

eration on his injured arm

slightly wounded in France on August 1 and has been hospitalized CHAPLAIN COMING Capt. James A. Davidson, chaplain at Bluethenthal Army Air Base at Wilmington, N. C., will

arrive on Monday for a seven-day leave with his wife and sons, who have just returned from a visit

husband. Put. Bessey, has arrived safely at his station in Oahu, Hawaiian Islands. Cpl. Eugene L. Spencer, nephew of Mrs. Arthur Mahan, of Chand-

Mrs Robert Bessev. 327 Park

street, has received word that her

Mrs. Oliver Swanson, of Chand returned with him for a visit here. lers Valley, has received word that her son, Pfc. Spencer O. Swanson-



death of a long time friend, Mrs.

Mrs. A. C. Webster of St. Peters- a weekend visitor at the Goodwill burg, Fla., left Monday morning home, with Mr. and Mrs. Goodwill for a visit with Cleveland friends who had just returned from a va

Mrs. Ethel England and daughters Imogene and Guila, left Monday morning for a visit at Lackawanna, N. Y. Recent callers at the Fred Jack-

and Mrs. Taylor White, Sunday daughter Patty to Warren Hoswhere they met her pital where the latter will have an sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. appendicitis operation Tuesday morning.

By June, 1944, Civil Air Patrol

and 363 ship survivors

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Causes Speculation

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will do the same shortly," The Loews Inc Meanwhile, in the new offensive Times correspondent was quoted Mid Continent northeast of Warsaw, aimed at as saying.

velopments that might offset the Northern Pacific 151/2 President Roosevelt as commander Param Pictures 27

CONFERENCE CALLED ON RELIEF PROBLEMS

states are ready to proceed with

ginia and West Virginia. omato yield, it was disclosed in e weekly report of the Federal-

MAY BE TOO SOON

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National Fuel 121/2 PRINTERS MEETING

great labor organizations."

Y Central RR 191/8 North Amer Co 193% Packard Motor 5 % Penney (JC)105% Repub Steel 19

Tidewater 15½ Again, congratulations and all good West Ey and Mfg1041/4 Mrs. A. W. King has returned lers Valley has been transferred

fear that the post war era will be critical for organized labor, asks tate Crop Reporting Service. A the AFL and CIO to join in a 'unified labor front." The ITU's 87th erds on full winter feed rations annual convention unanimously approved a resolution last night weekend. urging the AFL and CIO peace Buffalo, N. Y., have been visiting committees to "begin immediate Mrs. Brady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. conferences to unite these two Carl Jones, Sr., befor Mr. Brady

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Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 24-P)—The AFL's International

after a visit with Mrs. Della Kribbs cation in Canada.

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"How about it, soldier? Half price to servicemen!' son home, were Mr. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Olive Kuhl, and Mrs. Martha Brown, who is at

the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Esther Uhran, took her

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and STAMPS

Russell, Aug. 24 The school day in Sept. calendar for 1944-1945 of Pine Rev. and Mrs. Philip follows: School opens Tuesday, cation and Rev. Schlick will preach Ross Hill vacation school closed Dec. 25 to Jan. 1 inclusive, school opens Tuesday Jan. 2nd; spring vacation school closed Froday, March 30th and Monday, Apr term ends Tuesday, May 29th.

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association was held at the home of Mrs. Marion Briggs of Bardia in Italian Libya. and Mrs. Glenn Martin with a good :--

attendance. Games were played with prizes awarded. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kate Sadler the last Mon-

200-204 Liberty Street

By The Associated Press force attacks British naval base at Alexandria; British air base site in Bermuda.

British warships shell port

(From Page Five)

Free Customer Parking

COLE HILL

ceived a letter from their son,

birthday last Thursday Aug. 17th Clarendon RD 1. His wife accomat his home on the Garland-10r- panied him as far as Chicago, Ill., pedo road with a family dinner. and will visit her family and Mae, Wilma and Doris and David Wood, Texas.

W. C. Leofsky of Garland was couple as far as Erie. here last week thrashing oats.

Blotter Book Filled With Police Reports

the coppers jot down the tales of the calls they receive during the flects all of the work the police do and it shows that the boys are busy. It is a good sized book and contains many entries on every page and some of the stories reflect a little humor and some tell almost tragic stories.

Last night the officers arrested one lone drunk who had been tossed out of two beereries when he became a little overcharged and created a disturbance. The police picked him up and laid him down n one of their well equipped cells. He hailed from Clarendon and when arrested had eighty cents the wad he had brought to

And outside of trying a few doorknobs and locking a few doors and viewing the town from the seat of the police car little otherwise took place. 4

The police car has recently un dergone repairs and the upholstery has been replaced after having been mussed up when a riot gun went off unexpectedly in the car some weeks ago.



(From Page Six)

Pvt. Donald Sandstorm has returned to Deshon Army Hospital in Butler after spending a weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branstrom, Russell.

MEET IN FRANCE

Word has been received by Russell relatives that S/Sgt. Lester Arthur had the pleasure recently of meeting his brother-in-law, Pvt. Harold Bloomgren, somewhere in France. They enjoyed a brief visit

Sgt. Jack E. Kifer has returned to Great Bend, Kans., air base after spending a 15-day furlough with Grove township consolidated, as have returned home from their va- Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChesney on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Kifer, 220 Oneida avenue.

Ellis. He is new somewhere in day night for Camp Bowie, Texas, after spending a 15-day furlough Glenn Schell celebrated his with his parents and his wife at Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth friends in Mississippi and Louisi-Charlotte Clara and before returning to Fornell of Pittsfield were Warren Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald. of Clarendon, accompanied the

Lt. Harold J. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell, of Lottsville, who was graduated and received his wings August 4 from the twin engine pilot school at Mather Field, Calif., has reported to Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, for training in photo reconnaissance. Other fields at which he had had preivous training include basic ground instruction at Keesler Field, Miss.; college at Omaha., Neb.; pre-flight at Santa Ana, Calif.; primary at Twenty Nine Palms, Calif.; basic flying at Mintzer Field, Calif.; advanced pilot training at Mather Field, where he won his promotion.

SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE In Warren County, Common Pleas, No. 23 June Term, 1944. Harry C. Pillsbury, Libellant, vs.

Hilda Pillsbury, Respondent. To the above named Respondent: Whereas, subpoena and alias subpoena have been returned "Non est inventus" in this case, you are therefore hereby notified to be and appear in your proper person before the Judges of said Court at the Court House in the Borough of Warren, at a Court of Common Pleas, in and for said county, there to be held on the first Monday in October, being the second day, to answer the complaint of the Libellant and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted to the Libellant agreeably to the prayer of the petition or libel exhibited against you before the said Court and the Acts of, Assembly in such cases made and provided. And this you shall nowise omit at your peril.

L. E. Linder, Sheriff.

Warren, Pa., August 19, 1944. Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7-8t

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF WARREN COUNTY Estate Of C. Adelbert Green, Dec'd.

No. 41 March Term, 1944. NOTICE is hereby given than Linnora A. Green, widow of the above named decedent, has filed in said Court a petition claiming property of the decedent on account of her \$5000.00 allowance, as provided for by Section 2 of the Intestate Act of 1917, P. L. 431 as amended, and that the same has been duly appraised and that the report of the appraisers will be presented to said Court at 10:00 a. m., E. W. T., September 7, 1944, for the purpose of having the same confirmed nisi and confirmed absolutely unless exceptions are filed within fifteen days thereafter.

Alexander, Clark & Stewart, Attorneys for Petitioner Aug. 24-31-2t.

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